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officer of Old School Whose Policy With Gangsters Was 'Treat 'Em Rough,' Succumbs at 62.

FIGURES IN MANY NOTABLE CASES

Helped Suppress Bottoms Gang and Aided in Conviction of 'Lord' Barrington of Murder.

Police Capt. Patrick Kirk, enemy f gangsters, died today in St. John's Hospital. He went to the hospital suffered a paralytic stroke there Wednesday night. He was 62 years old, and had been a policeman for 39 years and captain 14 years. "Paddy" Kirk was a policeman of

er, who spent most of his waking ers in police duty, and took no recreation days. A bachelor, he lived with relatives at 5958 Cote desk in Third District station, 714 Soulard street, before 6 a. m. daily, and he often remained in the district until late at night, checking on

for joining the police force in 1895, when Maj. Laurence Harriined a patrolman for eight years. iction of "Lord" F. Seymour Barwho was sentenced to death for a murder in St. Louis County. Baro life imprisonment, and he was

In September, 1903, Patrolman Kirk was promoted to the rank of Sergeant, with a precinct in the Ninth district, with station at Jefinfested the lowlands north and

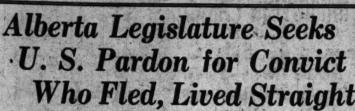
Sergt. Kirk was a leading figure in the police fight on the Bottoms Gang, which lasted more than two the agents declared, that he buried was in which two policemen were in which two policemen were the second of t years, in which two policemen were the material. shot, and a third was incoming of close range. After the shooting of Sergt. Kirk's detail, in an old church used as a gang rendezvous, at Twentysecond and Washington, the gang's leader, Connie Sullivan, was sent to the penitentiary, where the preous leader, Tony Foley, had preceded him; others received prison and Workhouse sentences and early in 1909 the gang ceased to exist. enant, in which rank he served as Headquarters. In March, 1920, on readquarters. In March, 1920, on recommendation of Chief Martin O'Brien, Lieut. Kirk was advanced to Captain. His first and only command was Soulard .tation.

How He Fought Gangsters.

How He Fought Gangsters. The Police Board, in sending him Soulard, had in mind the presence of the Cuckoo gang in that POSSIBLY THUNDERSTORMS part of the city. He sought no peace or friendly understandings rough" was his motto and his polic as to gangsters. He would have hem arrested repeatedly, and keep them in the holdover for the longest time permissible at each arrest His purpose was to discourage riminals from operating in his district, and he succeeded in doing this. In the underworld of other cities, it became known that "Pad dy" Kirk's Third Police District in St. Louis was a good section to keep away from.

The murder of Andrew Deck, prohibition informer, in Hercu-laneum, Mo., in February, 1921, was solved three months later by Capt. Kirk. He found that St. Louis dealin moonshine whisky were operating in Herculaneum, and that Deck had given information against prohibition officers. Capt. Kirk and a group of special policemen arrested the man who proved to be Deck's slayer, and other men who, the man said, paid him to beat Deck. Deck had resisted the ting and was shot to death. The slayer and two of the others were sentenced to be hanged and the slayer was sent to the penitentiary life, the others getting new

frow bank messenger, at his Fairavenue home the night of May 9. 1921, was viewed by the police as a particularly bold challenge of the underworld. Pillow was chief with the policy of the louis, 4.6 feet, a rise of 0.7; at Grafunderworld. Pillow was chief with the policy of the louis, 4.6 feet, a rise of 0.7; at Grafunderworld.



James Fahey Tells of Escape 24 Years Ago at Leavenworth on Locomotive-Denies Part in Mail Robbery.

by the Associated Press.

EDMONTON, Alta., April 8. —

ture was drafting today a resolu

tion seeking freedom for James Fa-

penitentiary 24 years ago while serving a life term for mail rob

000 bail last night after fellow

townsmen of Jasper, Alta., had pro-

13 when his extradition to the Unit-

ed States will be sought.

The Legislative Committee was

Fahey Tells His Story.

ton Journal.
"I had nothing to do with the

Says He Is Innocent.

"I was innocent but I was con-

was found in the attic room.

with organizing the jail break?"

freight train. In Minneapolis I

worked for a while with a contrac-

Duluth with Hoggin's brother and

Fahey told how he worked for a

Entwistle and Evansburg.

Married and Settled Down.

"I have paid a terrific price for

vided the necessary security.

Fahey is compelled to remain

nmittee of the Alberta Legisla-

GEN. JOHNSON WILLING TO LET LICENSING POWER

WASHINGTON, April 3.

UGH S. JOHNSON said today he would be satisfied to
let the National Recovery Act's licensing power expire at the end of June rather than reopen the law for amendment.

Johnson said the view he expressed was his personal one and that it was based on his desire to have the law tested fully "just as it is."

It has been indicated official-

It has been indicated officially that President Roosevelt was ready to ask Congress to renew the power which would permit him to require licenses to operate from business establishments under codes.

CWA DIGGERS HUNT COUNTERFEIT MONEY BURIED IN FIELD

to Turn Up Acre of Search for Evidence

NEW YORK, April 3.-A CWA project that was not on the orig-

project that was not on the original schedule got under way today when 25 men started digging up an acre of ground at Riverhead, L. I. The CWA workers are looking for plates and \$45,000 in bills printed on one side only as evidence in the Government's case against nine men and a woman held on charges that they planned to flood the country with counterfeit \$5 bills.

The arrests were announced yesterday by Federal authorities in Brooklyn. The officials said seven of the men were being held in was pitch dark. Suddenly a bunch of the men were being held in was pitch dark. Suddenly a bunch of the final restriction at the time of the mail robbery?" he was asked. "How old were you at the time of the mail robbery?" he was asked. "The claim against Foristel is on of the mail robbery?" he was asked. "The claim against Foristel is on of the mail robbery?" he was asked. "I was 19, maybe 20.

"One night in Omaha one of the fellows at the rooming house, Fred Derf, asked me to go with him to the outskirts of Omaha to get a parcel," Fahey said. "I did not know what the parcel was or what he country with counterfeit \$5 bills.

The claim against Foristel is on of the said he already had been assured the fullest co-operation of the flowr at the follows at the rooming house, Fred Claims Against Eagleton.

Eagleton's settlement was on returns for four years, 1927-30. The Government made the following alterations: In 1927, that Eagleton and asked me to sit in a conference," he said. "The Mayor told me I was to be the principal figure there, and then I began to suspect for what job I was headed.

The claim against Foristel is on 1927 and \$48.

Claims Against Eagleton.

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UTILITY RETURNS TO BE HELD TO 6 PCT. IN PENNSYLVANIA

All Rate Structures

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 3. The Public Service Con which rank he served as Night Chief at Police ers. In March 1920 on the structures in Pennsylvania to effect a return of not more than six

TONIGHT: COOLER TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.



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\$55,000 IN TAX **CLAIMS AGAINST**

\$35,000 From Edward Foristel - \$20,000 Paid by Mark Eagleton.

\$230,000 SOUGHT hey, alleged to be Frank Grigware, who escaped from Leavenworth OF M. E. SINGLETON

bery. Fahey was released in \$10,- Charged With Failing to Salary \$6000 a Year -Report \$2,979,881 He Gave Wife and Two Sons to Pay Debt. Edmonton pending a hearing April

On opening of a session of the petition will be submitted to Premier J. E. Browniee and Attorney-General J. F. Lymburn for approval and transmission to President Roossvelt at Washington. The Chamber of Commerce and other groups at Jasper, pointing to Fahey's record in his years as a citizen there, have appealed to President Roosevelt to extend clemency. Fahey was arrested last week by Fahey was arrested last week by Seven Government lawyers, head-named and civic leader, and believed the was fulfilling this promise. President to extend the promise and civic leader, and believed the was fulfilling this promise. President to extend the position, and will begin the organization of his office at once.

The Mayor, in announcing the appointment, said he had promised to select an outstanding business man and civic leader, and believed the was fulfilling this promise. President to extend the was fulfilling this promise.

Fahey was arrested last week by Canadian mounted police. They said fingerprints taken after Fahey was charged with poaching showed he here for three weeks, negotiating settlements of claims. While some here for three weeks, negotiating settlements of claims. While some of them are appearing before Stephen J. McMahon, member of the Never Took Drink in Life. Board of Tax Appeals presiding, others are continuing the negotiadocket, all on income tax claims, but only a fraction of them will be heard at this time. McMahon will be here about three weeks, holding sessions in the Federal building.

The claim against Foristel is on 1927 and 1828.

mail robbery. I am absolutely inno-cent. I didn't even know about it

Brooklyn. The officials said seven of we walked a little distance. It is 353,760 and failed to report \$2913 or of the men were being held in was pitch dark. Suddenly a bunch other income; in 1928, that he understand business income by \$32,014 told us to put up our hands. I told us to put up our hands. I learned later they were police offineme; in 1929, that he failed to report \$2678 of other income; in 1929, that he failed to put up our hands. I learned later they were police offineme; in 1929, that he failed to make return on \$112,662 of income, and return on \$112,662 of income. ast of the Jefferson-Washington orner, and whose chief interests and fled from Binghamton on a bus for New York. On the way he vice district, then tolerated in hat region.

Sergt. Kirk was a leading figure

The gents said visible notes and the plates, some finished notes and the half fluished ones in a value of the police \$1133 overstatement of losses in sales of stock; in 1930, that he un-

> f the stolen mail?"
> "No," Fahey replied, "I think it transactions in 1929. Singleton, ras revolvers that had been hidden was revolvers that had been hidden in a sand bank. I think the mail farm at Midlothian, Tex., was president of the old Missouri State Life Insurance Co. from 1919 until he "St. Louis, in my opinion, must sold control to Caldwell & Co. of show the rest of the State the highvicted along with the rest."
> "Did you have anything to do Nashville, Tenn., in 1926 at a large

> profit. "No. I was anxious to escape. I Profit of \$1,137,435 Alleged. was working in the carpenter shop. It is asserted by the Government It is asserted by the Government that Singleton realized a profit of \$1,137,435 by settling debts of \$4.112,317 to his wife and sons, Edward C. Law 19 Singleton for \$2. into the prison yard and suddenly a number of the convicts started to run for it.
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> "The sirens started to blow al
> "The sirens started to blow al-

"The sirens started to blow almost immediately and one of the fellows yelled to me: "Come on, this is a break' and I jumped on the engine with them. The engineer was told to put on full steam."

"One of the fellows had a wooden gun. We left the locomotive above." gun. We left the locomotive about four or five miles away from the wife and sons while he was presiprison and ran into the bush. I ran across a stubble field and hid in a hollow. I didn't know where the others want

rowed \$1,792,119 from his wife, \$1, 152,294 from his son Edward and \$1,167,902 from his son John—the total of \$4,112,317. In 1929, he declared, he transferred to Mrs. Sin gleton securities for which he had paid \$2,979,881, and in the same month his wife and sons forgave him his debts to them. The Gov-ernment assumed in its claim that this was a bons fide transaction. Transfer of Stock to Wife.

journeyed west to Winnipeg, York-ton, Rainbow, Sask.; Edmonton, Another transaction, which the Government attacked as not a bona fide sale, was transfer by Singleton In Edmonton he applied for natto his wife of 1000 shares of stock
uralization as a British subject.
About 1915 he decided to file on a

York. Dec. 27, 1929. He had paid homestead at Spirit River, proving \$425,000 for the stock and sold it it up and getting his certificate of to his wife for \$214 a share, or \$214, it up and getting his certificate of title in 1918.

He also received his naturalization papers at Spirit River. He became Mayor of the town and a member of the school board. He took an active part in all town sports and other activities. He married a young school teacher, Miss Ruth Broderick, and their first child, Jack, was born on the homestead. Two more children were born, the last since the family left the Peace River country and moved to Jasper.

Fahey sold his homestead for more than \$3000 and went in the cattle business extensively. The disastrous slump in cattle prices about 1921 nearly ruined him finan
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To his wife for \$214 a share, or \$214,000 in this connection, in his tax return. Insisting this was a bona fide sale, with no repurchase agreement, Singleton said the market price on this stock the day of the sale was \$211 bid and \$213 asked.

Another item in controversy is a deduction of \$26,078 for bad debts, which the Government disallowed. Singleton said this represented loans to business associates and personal friends, which he could not collect.

Gounsel announced settlement for the sale was \$211 bid and \$213 asked.

Gounsel announced settlement for \$52,000 of a claim for \$68,000 deficiency tax for 1928 against a trust of the sale was \$211 bid and \$213 asked.

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Federal Government Seeks Steel Man Accepts City Liquor Control Post and Will Begin , Organizing Office at Once.

> SAYS HE NEVER TOOK AN ALCOHOLIC DRINK

Mayor Had Offered Position to Ex-Judge Jesse McDonald.

Col. Harry Scullin, president of amed yesterday. Its resolution or Federal Board of Tax Appeals here the Scullin Steel Co., was appointed

Seven Government lawyers, head-ed by Nathan Gammon, have been he was fulfilling this promise. Pre-

The new Excise Commiss who says he has never taken an alcoholic drink in his life, has nevertheless been a consistent op-ponent of prohibition as imprac-tical and based on a false moral

In an interview today, following

conference. I am glad to say, how-ever, that I was promised the full-est measure of co-operation by the police. With my friend, William L. Igoe, at the head of the Board of Police Commissioners, I am sure

the promise will be fulfilled. "Although my first job is going sales of stock; in 1930, that he understated business income by \$138, 855.

The Singleton case was based on transactions in 1929. Singleton, who spends much time now on his farm at Midlothian, Tex., was president and stock; in 1930, that he understated business income by \$138, and to city Hall tomorrow to be came from the nearby villages of transactions in 1929. Singleton, who spends much time now on his farm at Midlothian, Tex., was president and strick. The attackers, the reports said, Sen Monte Leon and Chilapa, inflamed by an old boundary dispute. Fed-ing the came from the nearby villages of transactions in 1929. Singleton, who spends much time now on his farm at Midlothian, Tex., was president and strick. I shall try to keep unwelcome char

> acters out of the liquor business. est possible example in administra-tion of the liquor law, otherwise we are faced with the possibility of a

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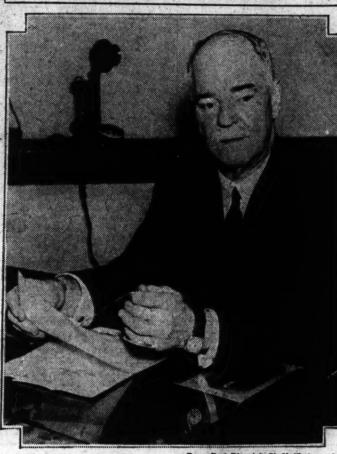
and which supervised expenditure of the money while the major projects were being begun. He served last summer, and until a short time ago, as chairman of the State Advisory Board of the Public Works Administration.

Administration.

The Excise Commissioner will receive \$6000 a year salary, and will have in his employ a deputy commissioner, five inspectors and four cierks. His appointment, though directed and announced by the Mayor, was made by Director of Public Safety Chadsey. The Ex
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HARRY SCULLIN TURKEY HOLDING INSULL IN JAIL FOR DELIVERY TO AMERICAN AUTHORITIES

City Excise Commissioner



COL. HARRY SCULLIN

pany Unions Before Senate

Labor Committee.

Attackers in Boundary Dispute Dean Donham Defends Com-Burn Village and Carry Off Hostages.

MEXICO, D. F., April 3. - Dispatches from Oaxaca today reported that 20 persons, including several women and children, were killed by raiders. a number of persons kidnaped and the entire vilage of Guadalupe Vista Hermoza

PLANE SEEKING 89 ADRIFT ON FLOES LANDS SAFELY

Craft With Supplies at Eglin After Flight From Teller, Alaska.

NOME, Alaska, April 3.-A wire

Mining Shares Lead Upswing; U. S.
Sicel, General Motors and
Chrysler Join in Bally.
Special to the Fost-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, April 3.—A last
minute buying rush sent the main
body of shares, up from fractions

U. S. OFFICIALS MAKE PLANS TO RETURN HIM FOR CHICAGO TRIAL

Fugitive in Hospital Room of Istanbul House of Detention While Ambassador Awaits Instructions From Washington.

RIGHT OF APPEAL DENIED BY COURT

Last Chance of Escaping Extradition Apparently Gone, Although Greek Lawyers Arrive for Fight to Finish.

ISTANBUL, April 3.—Samuel Inrull, fugitive Chicago utilities man, who has finally been captured here after an 18-month effort, remained in the House of Detention today pending his transfer to the custody of United States Government

Skinner has requested instructions from Washington concerning the return of Insull to America. There were reports some American in Turkey might be deputized to act WASHINGTON, April 3.—The
Wagner labor bill was characterized
today by Wallace B. Donham, dean
larceny and embezzlement charges

a measure which, if passed, "will his vast utility holding surely delay and may prevent re- On the other hand, a Covery."

Donham, testifying before the Senate Labor Committee, said the trade union movement had not yet weeks until American authorities

earned the adherence of vast numbers of workers.

*Instead of being given such ad
*Insull apparently had lost his he urged, "it should be freed from when he was denied the right to objectionable restraints and left to appeal from a court decision holdearn the respect and co-operation ing that the government had a

of groups of workers not now con- legal right to give him up Public Prosecutor Kena explained that the Third Tribunal's decision Rapid organization contemplated by the bill, he said, would result inevitably in bad leadership of both fact and was not a verdict. Hence, employes and employers. He added that racketeering, already a "serious danger" to the labor movement,

WELL-I'M NOT GONNA BE HOME-

LISTEN HERMAN, WHY...? HERE'S A

POLICEMAN NOW...COMING

UPSTAIRS



Chairman Myron Taylor Says Agency Has Been Good Thing for Firm Up

HE LOOKS BACK ON 'BRIGHT' YEAR

Declares He Can See Signs of Revival but Doesn't Know Exact Reason for Improvement.

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HOBOKEN, N. J., April 3 .- Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the Unit ed States Steel Corporation, told the annual stockholders' meeting that he thought the corporation had written "one of the brightest pages in corporate history" in the treat-ment of its employes during the de-

The observation followed criticism of the management by some stockholders of the corporation's acceptance of the NRA code. Taylor defended the code both on the score of its fairness to employes

and because of the opportunity it afforded the steel industry to achieve stabilized conditions through co-operative relationship.

Taylor said that before NRA was formed the Steel Corporation had devised a plan for distributing work among as large a number of men as possible, and that this pro-gram had been carried out even at the low point of the depression when operations fell to 9 per cent of capacity. At the present time

ing at 40 per cent of capacity com

220,000 employes on the payroll of the company, 12,000 of whom were working on construction. Today the corporation has 200,000 employes a week, although the NRA code per rate of pay, he stated, has increased 25 per cent from the level of last

an intelligent answer, backed by logic," as to whether the NRA nomic improvement, "or whether it

In answer to a specific question by a stockholder, Taylor said that "up to this moment" the NRA pany." However, he added, he was not in favor of it as a permanent institution.

\$7500 to \$10,000 for the Maiotis un-

A year ago, he said in his closing til April 20. remarks, "we thought we had turned the corner and could see ahead immediate signs of revival."

"Today," he added, "we know we style to the Associated Press."

til April 20.

U. S. Sends Thanks to Turkey for Prompt Arrest of Insuli.

By the Associated Press.

FIVE MINERS ARE TRAPPED BY FIRE IN SMALL SHAFT

Milk Trucks Hauling Water

SWITZ CITY, Ind., April 3.-Five miners were trapped in a fire at the Cinclair Mine, a small shaft near

Fire departments from Bloom field, Linton and Lyons were called and made desperate efforts to quench the flames. Those trapped in the mine were Roll-Homebroeks, Dennis Combs and Thomas Bar-nett, all of Linton, and Henry John-Lyons. The mine is owned by

Lowell Sinclair of Switz City. Sinclair said the blaze started in the pump room and gained headway so quickly that it soon got out

cially and the family decided to make their home in Jasper, Fahey obtaining a job with a merchant. Later he went into the contracting

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Fahey said he had no work all last increases of 10 to 20 per cent for those working on an hourly basis were announced today for workers and the state-appointed Excise Commissioner is, in his powers, as much a "czar" as was such a "czar" as was nout such as the state-appointed Excise Commissioner of pre-prohibition days. Under the law caught with some marten manager of the Printing Arts Association, taid the increases would never broken the law before. I was sociation, taid the increases would never broken the law before. I was sociation, taid the increases would never broken the law before. I was sociation, taid the increases would never broken the law before. I was sociation, taid the increases would never broken the law before. I was sociation, taid the increases would never broken the law before. I was sociation, taid the increases would never broken the law before. I was sociation, taid the increases would never broken the law before. I was sociation, taid the increases would never broken the law before. I was sociation, taid the increases would never broken the law before. I was convicted and fined and the police took my fingerprints."

FIRST NATIONAL

BUFFALO SPRINGS

RIP VAN WINKLE

GOLDEN AGE

SIMON SONSMC-STLOUIS

The said should be had no work all last those working on an hourly basis were announced today for workers in commissioner is, in his powers, as much a "czar" as was the State-appointed Excise Commissioner of pre-prohibition days. Under some state administrations, this power was used for enforcement of th

Veteran Police Captain Dead



CAPT. PATRICK KIRK.

TURKEY HOLDS INSULL POLICE CAPT. KIRK IN JAIL FOR DELIVERY IN SERVICE FOR 39 YEARS, DIES TO U. S. AUTHORITIES Continued From Page One. Continued From Page One.

he had been held under police sur- ness against a gangster accused of Previously, during the long hours after he was brought ashore from his chartered Greek freighter Matotis Sunday and through the court hearing in which it was ruled he might legally be handed over to the little of the might legally be handed over to the little of the arrest of two men, who were in the little of the arrest of two men, who were in the little of the arrest of two men, who were in the little of the arrest of two men, who were in the little of the arrest of two men, who were in the little of the arrest of two men, who were in the little of the l

The captain lodged a protest with He worked outside his own dis-Turkish authorities in Istanbul, trict, also, on the Grand National claiming an indemnity of \$400 daily from March 29 when his "essel was 1930. The evidence obtained pointed to Monte Bostelman, now serv-

halted on the way through the Bosby a stockholder, Taylor said that "up to this moment" the NRA "has been a good thing for the com"has been a good thing for the com"has been a good thing for the com"has been a good thing for the com"le craft from Piraeus, Port of Athrobbery of the bank vaults. Atrobbery of the bank vaults. Attempts to make cases against men accused of being his accomplices have not been successful.

WOULD BAR MESSENGER BOYS

mony at Hearing in Washington.

In a more recent case the mus der of Eddie Menken, Capt. Kirk district. Menken, a Cuckoo gangster, was shot to death as he lay WASHINGTON, April 3.—The State Department today instructed on a grass plot at Twelfth boule vard and Chouteau avenue, July 1,
1931 Kirk got evidence on which
Cage in Indiana Shaft Drops 65 whom have been on trial since Robert P. Skinner, American Ambassador at Ankara, to convey to the Turkish Government the United guilty not only of the Market

At the same time Skinner was told to inform Turkish authorities In the Abeln Murder Case. After the murder of Charles J. every attention was being given by authorities here to the question of Abeln and Mrs. Abeln, near their Insul's return to this country.

Turkish police have been requested to hold Insuli until the necessary arrangements for his return to this country.

Turkish police have been requested to hold Insuli until the necessary arrangements for his return to to the description of the former convicts. They were question to the description of the former convicts. They were question to the description of the former convicts. They were question to the description of the former convicts. They were question to the question of the former convicts. They were question to the description of the former convicts. They were question to the description of the former convicts. They were question to the former convicts of the former convicts. tioned, and their movements checked, but testimony to complete a case was not then obtainable. Re-UNDER 16 IN TELEGRAPH CODE a participant in the attempted rob Miss Grace Abbott Continues Testi-Schnelt were indicted on a first-degree murder charge, Kennedy being named as the actual slayer of

WASHINGTON, April 3.-A re- both the Abelns.

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Columbus Printers Get Raise.

TRIED SAYS HE TEACHERS TO GET FOUGHT RACKETS \$900,000 RELIEF

Financed Strike at Chicago Cleaning Plant That Employed Gangsters.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 204-205 Kellogg Bidg. WASHINGTON, D. C. April 3.— Allotment of \$900,000 for the pay-CHICAGO, April 3.-Dr. Benjamin M. Squires, Federal Labor Mediator and economist, who is on ment of needy teachers in Missouri during the present school term con-tingent upon the working out of necessary details was announced yesterday by Relief Administrator trial on racket conspiracy charges told the jury today he had fought against gangster control of the dry cleaning industry and had himself Harry I. Hopkins. A similar allo-cation will be made for Arkansas financed a strike at a cleaning teachers, the amount to be \$650,000. Plant that used gangsters to intimi-Hopkins said he did not plan to date strikers. make any allocation for Illinois teachers. He characterized the He asserted that Al Capone, the State as 'one of the richest in the imprisoned gang leader, had term- available.

ed him a piker for taking only 2 nation."

These allotments are part of a national program for keeping schools open. Hopkins said he expected that appropriations aggregating about \$15,000,000 will be made to teachers in some 25 states.

The Administrator denied that the plan provided "Federal aid for education." He described it as a plotted to dominate and control. education." He described it as a program to provide aid for needy four great industries by violence teachers in States whose finances are such they cannot keep schools

The strike he sinanced grew out

open.

The Administrator said he had sent out investigators who have served the situation in the various strates and that the Reliaf Administrator and that the Reliaf Administrator the various was not abiding by the agreement that the Reliaf Administrator the various and that the Reliaf Administrator the various and that the Reliaf Administrator the various and the various and that the Reliaf Administrator the various and the States and that the Relief Adminbetween the union and the Master istration is prepared to pay out the Cleaners and Dyers' Association.

money to teachers if the adminis-The walkout was called in March tration's auditor and the State su-perintendent of schools can come t an agreement on the details. He business agent told him he had met business agent told him he had met

tal agreement on the details he said payment will be made through the State Relief Administrators.

The Administrator also announced today that he had granted \$764,000 |

"Humphreys," said Squires, 'enter Board of Public Service, but because of Darst's familiarity with lief during the month of March.

Starting with the story of his boy-

only after he surveyed the field found price cutting and violence

rampant; heard truck drivers tell

of being beaten, saw plants wrecked

by dynamite and clothing ruined by acid, and learned that George (Bugs) Moran, the gangster, owned

testimony that he made the denial

of ever accepting "wrong money."

Woman Drops Pistol, Holdup Fails.

By the Associated Press. NEW MADRID, Mo., April 3. -

Three robbers failed in a holdup attempt at a country store near here last night when one of hem.

a woman, dropped her pistol. Wil-liam Ice, a clerk, seized the woman after she had drawn a pistol and

had ordered Ice and two others to "hold everything, you mugs!" She dropped the pistol in the scuffle. fled with her companions and escaped in an automobile.

TELL YOU

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW ABOUT GOOD WHISKEY

Good whiskey Makes fast friends,

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OLD FAITHFUL

Any other kind offends!

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TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 3.—
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South Broadway cigar store last Adams, Charles Fill, Marion Gates, Squires said he was to have re-ceived \$10,000 a year, but took only \$5000 in 1929 and got nothing in 1930 and 1931. It was during that

HARRY SCULLIN APPOINTED EXCISE COMMISSIONER Continued From Page One.

cise Commissioner is a division head in the Department of Public

bill was pending in the Board of Aldermen, to limit the Excise Commissioner's power by creating a board to pass on revocations, was unsuccessful. Under the law, the new Excise Commissioner is, in his

MISSOURI | ECONOMIST BEING | CITY WILL SPEND \$479,000 AT ONCE IMPROVING PARKS

Dr. Squires Testifies He Public Service Board Authorizes Work-Flower Garden Planned Opposite Barnes Hospital.

> The Board of Public Service to day authorized Director of Public Welfare Darst to proceed immediately to let contracts for \$479,000

Darst said he would start at once to remove the baseball and soccer fields from the area in Forest Park across from the Barnes Hospital buildings and install a large floral isplay. In the center of the area 600 by 800 feet, a flower garden 265 by 165 feet will be laid out. A 60for a fountain when funds are

Walks will be constructed from Kingshighway to the garden and about it, at a cost of about \$10,000. by city gardeners who will set out 50,000 plants as a beginning.
Change of the athletic fields

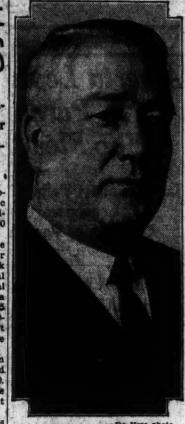
which attract several thousand per sons to Sunday municipal league games, will have the effect of estab-lishing a quiet sone for the hospitals, Darst remarked. More space and a natural ampitheater for ath-letics will be provided in the southern part of the park.

Here, in the depression just north of Oakland avenue and east of the Mounted Police Station, a half-mile cer fields will be laid out. A space about 1000 feet square is available. Grading and construction of a club house and rest rooms will cost about

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MARVIN E. SINGLETON. \$55,000 IN TAX **CLAIMS AGAINST**

TWO ATTORNEYS Continued From Page One. bert Pharmacal Co., who died in

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Mrs. Myrtle Doyle, executrix of the estate of Frank Doyle, who was Mayor of East St. Louis, 1929, Jefferson-Gravois Bank,

William C. Bitting Jr., 1930, \$55.24. Marion C. Early, 1930, \$1860.58. William S. Barnickel & Co., 1930,

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L. J. Gauldoni, Democratic poli-

Tailor Friez of Rochester_
Spring Suits

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Cost \$2.50 to \$10 More

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We all know that there are several leading brands of fine clothes. Although no claim is made that Tailor Guild clothes are better than the rest, we do guarantee that no clothes of any make exceed the quality of materials and workmanship found in this brand. And yet Hynes are selling these fine clothes at \$35 to \$65—from \$2.50 to \$10.00 less than what clothes of similar quality are bringing elsewhere. Make the rounds and prove this vourself. You, too, will discover that Hynes is the store of finer clothes at lower prices.

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MEN'S DEPENDABLE APPAREL

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During New York's Easter Parade

\$31,000 TO EMPLOYES

Bulk of Estate of Printing Firm Head Put in Trust

for Widow.

Specific bequests totaling \$31,000 are made to four employes of the E. J. Schuster Printing Co. in the will of Edward J. Schuster, president of the company, filed for probate yesterday. The bulk of the estate is left in trust for his widow, Mra Laura Schuster, 6245 Pershing avenue. No estimate of the value of the estate was given.

The specific bequests are \$15,000 to J. E. Baumann, 4588 St. Ferdinand avenue, an employe for 32 years; \$10,000 to Miss Cornelia D. Handelman, 6912 Bradley avenue, an employe for 31 years; \$3000 to

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in two trusts for the widow for her life. One, comprising the entire capital stock of the printing com-pany, provides that the business

shall be carried on and the income paid to the widow. The other in-cludes a 2100-acre farm near Rob-ertsville in Franklin County.

On her death, three children are

to share equally in the trusts. They are Roy Schuster of Seattle, Wash.,

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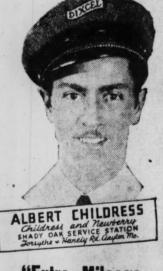
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OF LICENSE DEAL

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AND FATALLY HURT IN CRASH

Eddie Gerling of New Baden Frac tured Skull in Collision Near Mascoutab. Eddie Gerling, a miner of New Baden, Ill., died today in a hos

Baden, Ill., died today in a hospita' at Breese, Ill., of a skull fracture, suffered last night in an automobile collision on State Route 161, near Mascoutah.

Gerling was driving west when his car collided with another driven by Charles Tempelmeier, a farmer of Venedy, Ill., who was turning into the highway from a side road. Gerling was thrown out when his car was overturned. He was 26 years old. at 2605 Chippewa street, who is secyears old.

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Officers Who Bared Diploma Racket

MAYS MADE HIN

Instructed Attorney

State Insurance Superintendent O'Malley continued his testimony today in Circuit Judge Ryan's court n the trial of his suit to dissolve he Continental Life Insurance Co.

The conduct of Mays last Jan. 2 other made him "fighting mad," O'Malley testified, and he that day instructed Powell B. McHaney, his attorney, to draw up the petition for the suit. Mays had telegraphed him requesting the examination of the suit. equesting the examination of the company be made by the Convention of Insurance Commissioners is stead of by the Missouri Insurance nissioners innt, and had caused the DETECTIVE sergeants, whose chance arrest of William P. Gallagher, Thursday, at Hotel Lennox led to the issuance of warrants against several men, charging a conspiracy to deal on a nation-wide scale in fake diplomas. Gallagher, arrested for questioning, had in his possession a letter which introduced him, under another name, as the agent of a Kansas City man on a "scholarship" matter. The detectives took the letter, one of them posing as the agent named, and talked to a St. Louisan who told them he had bought a high poard to discharge Charles G. Revelle as vice-president and general ounsel. He considered these acts

Much of O'Malley's testimony, under cross-examination by Theo-dore Rassieur, attorney for Mays, concerned the efforts in which he the index for March, 1932. concerned the efforts in which he joined last summer and autumn to reopen the Grand National Bank. The insurance company had more than \$600,000 in deposits tied up in the bank and O'Malley approved a plan whereby the Continental Life was to lend the deposits and about \$100,000 additional to the bank to assist it in reopening. W. J. Voss Also Fined \$500

in the telephone directory with the title "Dr.," was found guilty today in the Court of Criminal Correction of practicing medicine without a line competed bank and O'Malley had demanded his retirement from newspaper men yesterday. Smith William J. Voss, formerly listed license. Voss, an ex-convict, was the presidency of the insurance given a year in the workhouse and company.

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Compressor.
Joseph Kearney, 39-year-old electrician, was electrocuted today
while working on an air compressor at the Mississippi Glass Co.,
110 Ferry street.
He was found dead beside the
compressor on which he had been
making connections. One hand was
turned, indicating that he had
come in contact with a live wire.
The body was removed to the
morgue. Kearney resides at 1004
Tillie avenue.

S. J. ADAMS GRANTED \$71,540 Discharged CWA Workers Protest FROM A. G. EDWARDS & SONS

Former Partner Sued for Share in Increases of Exchange Membership Values.

A judgment for \$71,640 was entered against the stock and bond brokerage firm of A. G. Edwards & Son by Circuit Judge Pearcy today, in the friendly suit of Sidney J. Admes former partner, who asked the

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The judgment represents the amount Adams had sued for, \$54,-403, plus interest from Jan. 1, 1929, when he withdrew from the firm. He contended that enhanced values of memberships should have been divided among the partners on the basis of their interests in the firm. The defendants, Albert N., Presley G. and F. W. Edwards and John M. Woods, contended the increases were firm profits.

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Adams' claim represented the un on grounds of alleged mismanagement and insolvency.

In response to questions, he said he filed the suit for the purpose of removing Ed Mays, the company's president, and his associates, from control, and recited a list of acts which he charged constituted mismanagement.

Adams' claim represented the unpaid balance of \$98,325, to which he said he was entitled on the basis of an 18 per cent interest in the firm in 1926 for \$140,000 had increased in value to \$435,000 at the time of his withdrawal.

> brought the total to \$540,250 IN ST. LOUIS IN MARCH

of Three-tenths of 1 Per

Average. WASHINGTON, April 3 .- Retail tenths of 1 per cent during the tw

counsel. He considered these acts a defiant reply to his demand that compared with an increase of two-fifths of 1 per cent for 51 cities, the Department of Labor annot vesterday.

O'Malley testified yesterday as bis negotiations with Mays for per cent above the March, 1933, levhe latter's withdrawal from the el and 3.5 per cent above the aver age prevailing two years ago.
The average for 51 cities is 19.

Appeal Is Made to Court While August E. Martin of Big assist it in reopening.

Expects Tom K. Smith of St. Louis

The Comptroller of the Currency to remain at the Treasury as his expects Tom K. Smith of St. Louis Bend boulevard and Sappington road was appearing for the fourth ime before the County Court yes-

came to the Treasury on a tem porary basis as an expert adviser on banking problems. He is president of the Boatmen's National

Bank of St. Louis. manded that complete control of both the bank and the insurance company must be placed in his This was to be accomplished by having the majority of stock in both institutions placed in the hands of trustees to be named by him. When Mays refused to

agree to this condition the present suit was filed. Testifying as to transactions be-tween the insurance company and the Grand National Bank, O'Malley said it seemed that "the insurance

from the bank of \$70,000 of a \$750,-Beply to Attorney.

"But the president always is subject to his board of directors," Attorney Rassieur said.

"This president hadn't been," was

O'Malley's response.

"Toze" too large a sum in one in-000 loan on the Melbourne Hotel,

S the fashionably attired worshippers emerged from St. Patrick's A Cathedral on Fifth avenue, after Easter services, they were confronted by CWA workers carrying placards protesting their discharge. Mr. Sch. Photograph shows the protesters halted at Fiftieth street and Fifth March 25.

tery, just west of Holmes avenue Dr. Arthur Westrup of Webster

J. P. Lydon Injured as Fourth

way west of Holmes avenue can be is 36 years old and resides at 7728 acquired without cost and that the Gissler avenue, was taken ill last cost for the remainder would be Thursday night. He is opposed in nominal.

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Big Bend.

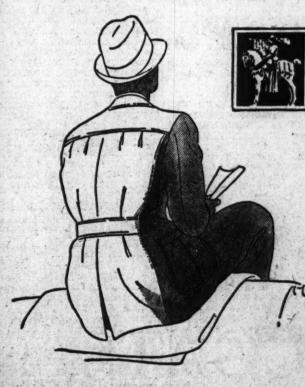
B. W. La Tourette Is III of Pneumonia as He Is Up for Re-elec-

The southern city limits of Oakland and Kirkwood follow the north line of Big Bend road and the curve is near the boundary line between the two towns.

County Engineer Crutsinger said he had made a survey for elimination of the curve and is awaiting acquisition of needed right-of-way by the County Court. Martin told the Court he believes the right-of- afternoon. Mayor La Tourette, who

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dangerous curve in Big Bend at Holmes avenue, an automobile skidded there and rolled down an ight-foot embankment The driver, Joseph P. Lydon, 5251 Lotus avenue, an oil broker, suf-fered a wrenched back and possible internal injuries. Passing motor-ists, who found him pinned beneath his machine, took him to his home.

to Remove Hazard.

terday, asking for removal of a

Yesterday's accident, Martin said today, is the forty-sixth in little

more than two years since concrete paving of Big Bend was completed. Accidents have involved 38 east-bound machines and eight traveling west, he said. Before Big Bend was paved with 20-foot concrete slab, Martin, who

this point. He objected to the imcompany had been Santa Claus for the bank."

provement promised by the County Court, which had proposed to widen the slab. He contended the tor-"Wherever we turned," he said, tuous curve should be eliminated, "we found the company's money declaring it was improperly elevat-tied up to help the bank." One act he objected to was the Protests also have been filed with

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A quarrel between two celimates at the State penitentiary over the way one had hung a picture of his home town on the cell wall ended yesterday in the death of one and the serious injury of the other.

Authomobile.

Winningham, also with several wounds, is expected to resover. He admitted to prison officials that he stabbed Seewezyk. He said the argument started over the hanging of a picture of Lexington, his home town.

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By the Associated Press.

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INQUIRY PLANNED

ing in Both Parties.

LEGISLATIVE ACTIVITY TO BE LOOKED INTO

Rates, Business Practices
and Financing Also to Be
Taken Up if Proposal Is
Carried Out.

Donnelly Factory to Work Part
Time Under Lower Wages of
Cotton Garment Code.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, April 3.—A decision by NRA Administrator Johnson gives former Senator James A.
Reed of Missouri a partial victory in his efforts to reduce the wages of the employes in his wife's garment factory.
Since last October, Reed has been insisting on exemption of the Don-Rates, Business Practices

York's Legislature apparently was moving today towards a sweeping

he Empire State. Resolutions calling for the investigation were introduced last night with strong backing in both parties. The Democratic leadership pressed code. The dress code allows Kanfor immediate action in accordance sas City employers to pay wages 15 per cent less than those required in New York City. Herbert H. Lehman. A Republican resolution declared a state-wide de-mand existed for a full investiga-

tion.

The Senate Judiciary Committee is ready to go ahead immediately with a separate investigation of letters said by the Federal Trade Commission to have been written by Senator Wavren T. Thayer, Chateauguay Republican, to the Associated Gas & Electric Co. The writer of letters asked about being reimbursed for expenses in a vil-

night that he had ever been improperly influenced by any utility company. He formally invited a Senate inquiry.

Rate Inquiry Sought.

The investigation proposed by leaders of both parties is intended to go much farther. If it is voted, a joint committee for the Senate and assembly will inquire into rates, business practices and financing of every utility in the Empire State, Lehman's request for a thorough inquiry into the legislative activities of any company also is incorporated into this plan.

Lehman won a victory at last night's session when the Senate Public Service Committee reported out his 11-point utility "reform" program. Officials and stockholders of the electric and gas compan-ies lost a long and bitter fight to kill the Lehman bills in committee. They protested that the program is

As a result of the committee's action, the Lehman bills are on the Senate calendar today for the first time since the Governor began fighting fo rthem early in 1938. Their purpose is to legalize munici-pal power plants and to give the control over rates and holding com-

Senator Defends Record. Theyer in the Senate last night arose to a point of personal privi-

"During the last four or five days," he said, "the papers have carried letters purporting to have been written by me and exhibited before the Federal Trade Commission. Up to the present time I have not established the authenticity of the letters. I deny the insinuations

BOWMAN-BILTMORE HOTELS CORP.

David B. Mulligan, President carried in the papers"
The clerk then read Thay-

er's resolution proposing an inves-tigation "of the entire matter." A in which the Senator denied that the Associated Gas & Electric Co. ever "contributed one dollar to my campaign."

"It is equally true," the statement said "that no public utility has ever sought improperly to influence my action during the long time I have served in the Senate and As-

Statement of Thayer. In his formal statement Senator Thayer, after reciting legal difficul ties of the Chasm Power Co. in ob-taining a franchise after its sale to the Associated Gas & Electric system in 1925, said "The whole record is an open one in the Public Service Com

and the Supreme Court of the State

Thayer had been for a "long time" vice-president and general manager of the company. "The pay-ment of expenses, referred to in the alleged letters released by the Federal Trade Commission," his statement said, "was entirely and wholly ment said, "was entirely and wholly to reimburse me for expenditures of litigation to which I have referred and in connection with feered willage election contests which intervened while we were attempting to get the franchise They had nothing to do with any personal candidacy of mine. The charge that there was anything improper or sinister in such repayment is wholly false. It is equally true that no public utility or corporation, or the subsidiary of one, has ever sought improperly to influence my action during the long time I have served in the Senate and Assembly of this State.

They said one of the letters exhibited before the commission, in-

VANDERVOORT BARNEY

Two Resolutions in State

Assembly for Investigations Have Strong Backing in Roth Parties.

The resolutions before both houses propose a joint committee, with nearly a year in which to work. Power of subpens is proposed, giving the committee the right to bring before it all officers and records. The resolution carries a \$250,000 appropriation. The committee is given until Feb. 15, 1985, to record.

EX-SENATOR REED SETS NRA CONCESSION TO WIFE'S PLANT

ALBANY, N. Y., April 3.—New Insisting on exemption of the Donnelly Garment Co., of Kansas City, which is owned by his wife, the former Nell Q. Donnelly, from wage moving today towards a sweeping investigation of virtually every phase of public utility operation in the Empire State.

FALLS TO DEATH FROM HOTEL

Chicago Woman May Have Walked in Sleep.

CHICAGO, April 3. — A woman dentified as Mrs. Margaret Van Pelt Hess, 31 years old, a divorcee, employed as a telephone operator for the Chicago Historical Society, jumped or fell to her death early today at the Gordon Terrace Hotel. lage campaign and expressed the hope his work in the legislature the hotel, said he thought she was "satisfactory."

Thayer "indignantly" denied last fallen from a fire escape. Pre-

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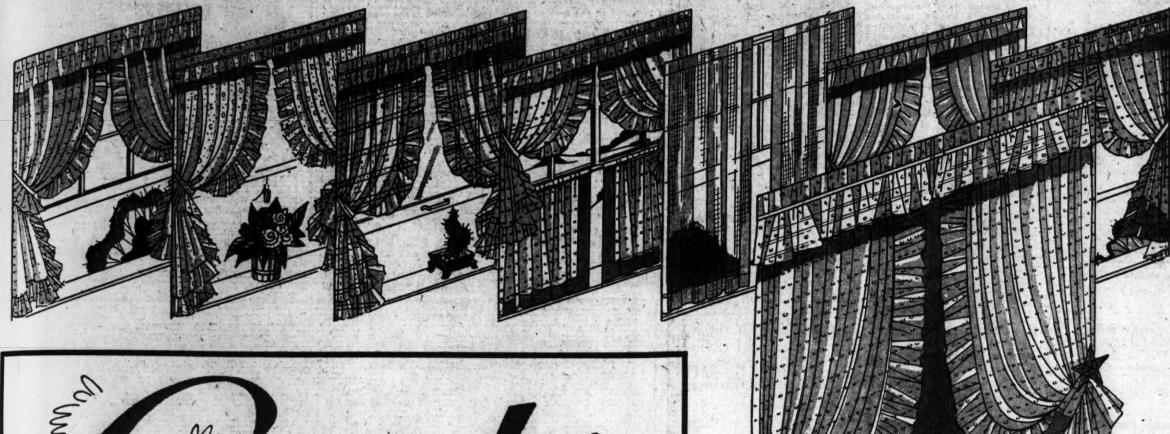
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Discusses Ousting of Dr. Zentay at Meeting of Community Council Group.

A resolution expressing the hope that the recent dismissal of Dr. Paul J. Zentay as Assistant Health ministration to "forsake the policy, of the segregation of the Department of Health from municipal politics" was adopted last night by the Health and Hospital Department of the Community Council.

It was passed unanimously a few ninutes after Director of Public Welfare Darst, who listened to it read, said he "hoped it would not infer politics."

Darst, who began by giving a talk n "Health Standards in the Health Department," ended by defending his action in asking for the resignation of Dr. Zentay and discussing "many rumors that other heads are to be lopped off." Darst, on March 15, in announcing he has asked Dr. Zentay's resignation, said he had taken this action because Dr. Zentay had not shown ability to "promote loyalty and secure co-operation," at the same time comnending the doctor's professional

Questioning from the floor elicited from Darst the information that
the suggestion that Dr. Zentay resign came from him; he subsequently conceded that the City
Charter provides that the head of a
department must remove a subordilepartment must remove a subordinate and explained he proposed to Health Commissioner Bredeck that he suggest the resignation of Dr. Zentay "for the good of the Health

Darst added that he was "sufe" or. Bredeck did not consult the advisory committee of doctors select-ed by Mayor Dickmann at the out-set of his administration to aid in making technical appointments and revived last week to formulate suggestions as to a new Assistant Health Commissioner. He conceded the committee's primary purpose was to make recommendations as "is our present purpose to ask them to aid in looking over the situation

in various departments."

Discussing rumors of coming changes, Darst asserted he had received "more complaints about doctors by doctors than from supposed politicians" and repeated a previous assertion that administration of the Health and Hospital departments was "100 per cent free from poli-tics."

Darst named certain employes who he said were currently ru-mored to be under consideration for dismissal, including Dr. Ernest McCulloch, superintendent of milk control, who a few minutes before had concluded an address detailing he proposed new milk ordinance. No attention was being paid to such rumors, he asserted, declaring he believed Dr. McCulloch to be competent. Dr. McCulloch is one of nine department heads in the Health Department, Darst said, who are not residents and whose pres-ence indicates the efficiency basis on which appointments there are

"No Political Setup." Referring to filling the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Dr. Zentay, Darst said:

Zentay, Darst said:

"As far as I am concerned, I have no thought or desire as to who shall be named Assistant Health Commissioner. I hope the doctors will suggest a qualified man. I don't know who's going to get the job and I don't cars. There's no political set-up. The policy is as far away from political control as possible. I hape we'll give our successors a standard to shoot at that our predecessors failed to set."

Darst's discussion of Dr. Zentay's removal began when Mrs. R. L. Thayer, who asked many of the questions, promptly frequently by

Thayer, who asked many of the questions, promptly frequently by Mrs. Virgil Loeb, asked, "Was Dr. Zentay's resignation asked on political grounds?"

"I don't see how anyone could say that," Darst replied. "Why, he was one of our own appointees after his medical qualifications were approved. There's nothing worse in politics than to remove your own appointee."

appointee."

Removal of Dr. Zentay, he con-

appointee."

Removal of Dr. Zentay, he continued, was "due to an attempt to better the Health Department and build on a better foundation than in the past."

Only Twe Asked to Resign.

Of 60 persons appointed after secommendation by the Medical Advisory Committee, he added, only two, including Dr. Zentay, have, been asked to resign.

In reply to another query, Darst said: "Dr. Zentay's resignation was not at the suggestion of the medical group, although his appointment was approved by it. The suggestion came from me. I made it in the hope the Health Department would be greatly benefited and its expansion program more forward more rapidly if there were a different personality as Assistant Health Commissioner."

The discussion was interrupted while Dr. Liewellyn Sale, on behalf of the Executive Committee, read the resolution, disclosing it was under consideration prior to adoption last week of a somewhat similar resolution by the St. Louis Medical Society. It's primary purpose, he said, conceding it was inspired by Dr. Zentay's removal, was to express approval of the administration's announced non-political policy partaining to the Health Department and express the hope it will be continued.



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NEW YORK, April 3.—Frank Parker, radio singer, was sued for \$50,000 damages yesterday by Louis G. Christy, who charges Parker with "wilfully, maliciously and wickedly gaining the affections" of his wife, Mrs. Ann Green Christy. Christy says Mrs. Christy is now living in their home "as a housekeeper" and that he garage shelter because she is the mother

"She has lost all love and affection for plaintiff," the complaint adds, "is still madly infatuated with and in love with defendant, whose pictures are constantly around her room, listens to him daily on the radio, never misses a program, and openly avows that she no longer possesses any love for plaintiff, and that this has all been taken by defendant."

Beer Loses in Ann Arbor, Mich.

ANN ARBOR, Mich, April 3.-Ann Arbor voted yesterday against the repeal of a 51-year-old ordinance which prohibits the sale of beer in the University of Michigan section of the town. Repeal of the beer ordinance was beaten, 2123 to 1829:



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SUPREME COURT HEARS SALES-BY-UTILITY CASE

Doubts Jurisdiction in Kansas Action to Bar Companies From Appliance Field.

WASHINGTON, April 3. - The Supreme Court heard arguments esterday in its review of a Kansas Supreme Court decree which, in effect, nullified a State law prohibiting sale of merchandise by utilities.

John G. Egan, Assistant Attorney-General of Kansas, asked for reversal of the lower court's decision in an action originally instituted by a group of Cities Service Co. sub-sidiaries.

Overruling the Shawnee County District Court, the Kansas Supreme Court ordered issuance of a perland Boynton, Attorney-General, from enforcing the law, declaring the act violated the equal-protec-tion clause of the Fourteenth amendment. The opinion also held that the utility companies' charters implied the right to sell merchandise. To be valid, the decision stated, the act must specifically repeal this implied power in the

Charge of Monopoly.

Egan contended the law was no rbitrary and in violation of the Fourteenth amendment. He said it was a proper exercise of police power, aimed at monopoly and discrimnation. Reviewing evidence he inerpreted as showing that utilitie were able, by exercise of capital and skill, to create a monopoly, he cited further evidence to show that the sales department of the gas com-panies had operated at a loss which was figured in operating costs upon which rates were based.
"Thus they discriminated in favor

of those who bought appliances against other gas users who did

The Court frequently interrupt-ed Egan with questions which in-dicated doubt of its jurisdiction in he case.

Egan was reminded that the lowr court had decided no "evil" had existed, and thus the classification of the enactment was arbitrary in the opinion of the Kansas court. The decision was apparently a con-clusion founded on factual matters, not subject to review by an appelant court, Egan was told.

Law Enacted in 1931. However, he asserted the record

However, he asserted the record would show "evil" did exist, and thus the statute was a proper exercise of police power to prevent restraint of trade and thereby to protect the public welfare.

Robert Stone, representing the gas companies, argued that the Kansas Supreme Court had not found for the utilities solely on the ground that the enactment violated the fourteenth amendment. He asserted the Court had held the asserted the Court had held the Legislature had not proceeded prop-erly to revoke the implied power to sell merchandise in the compa-

nies' charters. The Kansas law was enacted in 1931. The State Supreme Court decision, enjoining enforcement, was handed down June 10, 1933.

BOY ROLLER-SKATER INJURED

William Codemo, 15, Hit by Auto in Front of Home.
William Codemo, 15 years old, suffered a fractured hip when struck by an automobile while he was roller-skating in the street in front of his home, 1420 Dolman street, at 8 o'clock last night. The driver, James Houston, 1036 Lami street, said the boy skated into the path of the machine.

of the machine.

Peter Martellaro, 14 years old, 324A Valentine street, was struck by a motor truck operated by Charles King, a Negro, at Fourth street and Clark avenue, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. At City Hospital physicians said he had

POPE ASSAILS NAZIS IN NOTE

"Away From Christ Back Into

demands was indicated in an Easter message to youth leaders.
His message, conveyed in a letter to leaders and printed in the Kolnische Volkeszeltung, a Catholic organ, expressed appreciation for the "unswerving loyalty to the Holy Church and great sacrifices for religious ideals, despite all hardships through which Providence is leading you, and in the face of propa-

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OF U. S. ASSAILED

Millions Told How They Shall Earn Living Under Recovery Program, Republican Asserts.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April & — The administration's recovery program was described last night by Representative Wadsworth (Rep.) New York, as a "regimentation" spell-ing the end of the union of states and setting up a Government of an imperial character. Wadsworth asserted the administration clearly intended to place the emergency recovery measures on a permanent.

intended to place the emergency recovery measures on a permanent basis and that this gave rise to a tremendous issue. His address was broadcast over a national network.

"What is to be done about this program," he saked, "which seeks the abandonment of the American conception of liberty under a constitution; ... which spells the end of the Federal union of states; which sets up a government, imperial in character, ruled by a huge bureaucracy and controlling the daily lives of millions of peopletells them, in fact, how they shall earn their living?

"If this program is to become permanent, if this new philosophy is to prevail, then, indeed, our children will exist as subjects in a land where their forefathers have lived as masters."

Westeroctic measures of the emergency recovery measures to a permanent, basis and that this gave rise to a tremment. CHARLES A. WOODS.

WHO in a letter made public yesterday, presented his resignation to Secretary of Labor Perkins and criticized her administration.

Railway Restores 5 Pct. Pay Cut. BALTIMORE, April 2.—The Western Maryland Railway has announced restoration of a 5 per cent pay cut made in April, 1922, for certain of its employee and full time for members of its clerical staff.

lived as masters."

Wadsworth said he was not criti-

cising the motives or sincerity of President Roosevelt and his ad-

"They are devoted to this philosophy of regimentation. They believe in it," he said. He declared it was the Presi-dent's program and that all respon-sibility for its proposals should not be placed on the so-called "brain

He added that recent utterances of the President and his lieuten-ants left no doubt of an intention to make emergency measures a vital element in the permanent policy of the United States.

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Conceding that the administra-tion was confronted with unusually difficult problems when it took office, Wadsworth said it was entitled to a generous amount of sup-port in attempts to overcome them. This support, he said, was asked and in a large measure given. He and in a large measure given. He said, however, that many submitted to restrictions imposed under the administration's program confident that they would be lifted with the

BURNS FATAL TO NEGRO PORTER OF DOWNTOWN STORE

Harry Harvey Upset Can of Naph-tha Near Gas Burner at Noon Sunday. Harry Harvey, Negro, died yester-day at City Hospital No. 2 of burns suffered at noon Sunday when he upset a can of naphtha near a gas burner at the Thomas W. Garland store, 410 North Sixth street. He was employed there as porter and

burner when he accidentally kicked the can of naphtha, which burst into flame, igniting his clothing and store furnishings. Firemen were called to put out the blaze, which

caused \$100 damage.

Harvey, who worked for Garland's for 27 years, demurred at going to the hospital until he was relieved from duty. Policemen recognizing the serio ndition, persuaded him to leave Harvey was 47 years old and resided at 3029 Franklin avenue. His widow and five children survive.

LIQUOR STORE PROPRIETOR

ROBBED OF \$420 AT CLOSING Morris Kopit, 709 Washington Ave

Morris Kopit, proprietor of liquor store at 709 Washington ave nue, was robbed of \$420 by an armed man, who entered the store as he was preparing to close at 11 o'clock

last night.

Ernest Barnes, St. Clair, Mo., was robbed of \$29 and his Chevrolet coupe by an armed man, who forced his way into the machine in an alley at the rear of 2800 Pine boullevard at 4 clack vesterday afternoon Barnes. o'clock yesterday afternoon. Barnes was directed to drive to an alley

back of 4500 West Pine boulevard where he was put out of the car.
William H. Paul, insurance collector, was robbed of \$180 while
walking at 4500 North Newstead
avenue at 8 o'clock last night. The
robber ran to a parked automobile and drove away.

Stolen Copper Wire in Creek.
Two men, fishing coils of copper
wire from a creek six miles northhad discovered it was hidden after Hill Company's mine, were arrest-ed last night. The copper was valued at \$500. The officers no-

Lunchroom Robbed of \$25. Lunchroom Robbed of \$25.

Community Inn, a lunchroom at \$220 Nameoki road, Nameoki was held up last night by four Negroes, who took \$25 from a cash register, \$1.40 from a customer, and a slot machine containing coins. Police think the robbers are the ones who held up another restaurant half a mile away last Thursday night. LABOR CONCILIATION COMMISSIONER QUITS



WOULD STOP DEPORTING ALERS ONLY BECAUSE THEY ARE REDS ONLY BECAUSE THEY ARE REDS of the American constitution about not be entitled to the meaning of the American constitution should not be entitled to the same freedom of belief which is accorded other persons in the community as long as he does not preach that belief in a way that would incite violence.

"Furthermore, mere belief unless followed by expression of that belief or action in regard to it is discussed to establish and has caused many difficult to establish and has caused many difficulties for the immigration statutes. Active participation in an attempt to overthrow the Government should be required, the committee said.

The committee consisted of 48 men and women under the chairmanship of Cariton Palmer of New York. The report will be sent to Congress for its information.

The view of the fact," the reports and Ear Hospital yestereday for observation. He recently returned from Arisona where he had gone always stood for the principle of ment.

WIFE SUES EDGAR F. RAPP within the meaning of the American constitution that the meaning of the American constitution is should to the principle of the American constitution to should not be entitled to the meaning of the American constitution should not be entitled to the meaning of the American constitution should be expended other persons in the committee way filled yesterday by Mra. Millie M. Rapp, 4002 Palm street, against Edgar F. Rapp, former president of the H. E. Rapp Tormer president of

dom of conscience and belief WIFE SUES EDGAR F. RAPP I

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A CERTIFIED, INTERVIEW WITH "HELL DRIVER" BILLY ARNOLD

"It took more than Luck to save my Life ... it took a Safety-Steel Body"

THAPPENED on the Bakersfield highway. Billy Arnold was making fast time for Los Angeles. Road clear . . . rising curve ahead. Suddenly . . . but let him tell it in his

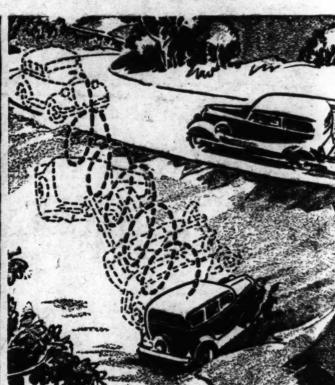
"Suddenly another car swept 'round the curve . . . coming right at me . . . on the wrong side. I had my choice. A head-on crash . . . or the gully on the right. I took the gully." Arnold's Plymouth shot from the ... crashed over on its side . . . and started rolling. Eye-witnesses said he turned over

five times. They pulled him from behind the wheel ... bruised, but with no bones broken! Sure . . . the fenders were crushed. Two tires had blown. But, with these fixed, Arnold started the engine and drove the remaining 100 miles to Los Angeles that night!

"I wouldn't give a plugged nickel," says Arnold, "for my chances in any other lowpriced car but a Plymouth with its Safety-Steel Body. It undoubtedly saved my life."



2. "There's where it approved to diagram shows how my Plymouth smacked the side, bounced in the air and rolled over five times!"



"I couldn't avoid it. I had only a split second to see what 3. "I couldn't avoid it. I nad only a spit second. The other would happen if I tried to hold my car to the road. The other car was right in my path. I knew I had to swerve to save him. Down I plunged . . . turning over and over!"



"I've been what people call a 'hell driver' for years. I've done all

• kinds of daredevil stunts—testing cars. Wrecking a car on purpose

is dangerous and exciting enough even for me. But this unexpected

4. veled that I was unhurt. They thought I was kidding when I told them how I tried



5. Billy Arnold and his son with the new De Luxe Plymouth
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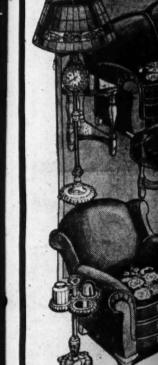
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One Discusses 'Department The Canadian Hydroelectric Commission, with the aid of municipa Ownership Where Properties Are. Threatened.'

washington, april 3. — More six years, has charged that these correspondence between associated two men made profits of \$19,000,000 in personally-owned corporations by the Federal Trade Commission by manipulations in Associated by the Federal Trade Commission yesterday. The letters, all placed ities. in evidence, disclosed widespread propaganda activities of the Assoclated Gas & Electric system to combat movements for municipal George C. Parker, Negro editor of the Christian Index, publication of the Christian Index, publication of the Colored Methodist Episcopal the Colored Methodist Episcopal Pennsylvania and in the territory Church, died yesterday. Burial will served by the Tennessee Valley Au-be in Madisonville, Ky., Friday. The Colored Methodist Church is dis-

One letter was written Oct. 26, 1983, by H. D. Fitch, president of the Kentucky-Tennessee Light & Episcopal Church. It was established by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. last week of bribing a public offi-cial in Paris, Tenn.

In a report on the "industrial department" to the Utilities Management Corporation, another link in the Associated chain, Fitch wrote: "This department, which has functioned so successfully since its organization, has temporarily been ganization, has temporarily been turned into a department to comA scientific soap that

solves skin problems

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bat municipal ownership.

Work in Missouri and Indiana. "The proximity of our properties to the Tennessee Valley Authority's social and municipal ownership ac-tivities has made it imperative that we keep in close touch with these developments and to offset, as far as we may, the propaganda which is being spread by the Government to all properties within transmis-sion reach of Muscles@Shoals, and to combat municipal ownership movements in Missouri and Indiana, where our properties are either threatened or where we have this

Another letter, written Nov. 25, 1933, by Hobart Benson, publicity man for the Associated, to O. E. Waser, comptroller of the company.

vice-presidents at 120 Wall street, and are developing with them lists of these communities in the Associated system where agitation (for municipal ownership) has assumed

This letter and a third one referred to co-operation received from the Edison Electric Institute, who have an alert follow-up on the progress of municipal ownership oughout the country." The third and final letter, also

written by Benson and addressed to Leo Clavin, of the Pennsylvania Electric Co. in Johnstown, Pa., said of the campaign against municipal wnership:
"We will probably be doing more

and more work along those lines and consequently would appreciate receiving information direct from Federal Trade Commission were discovered in the Associated's files-

by Field Examiner A. H. McDermott, the same investigator who nearthed the Thayer letters.

New York Inquiry Discussed.

Executives of the Associated system apparently did not want to tes-tify before the New York legisla-

tive investigating committee of In one inter-office memorandum, dated Jan. 2, 1930, Howard C. Hopson, vice-president of the Associated, asked the president, John I. Mange, how he (Hopson) should testify before the legislative com-

Mange's reply, five days later, egan:
"I did not answer before because I really felt the committee would

not dare to call you."

Mange warned Hopson not to criticise the New York State Publie Service Commission, explaining: "I think nothing will be gained in criticising the present commis-sion because, as I see it, the companies and the commission are on the same side of the fence with re-

the same side of the fence with respect to this investigation and we must live with the commission in as near harmony as possible."

Charges have been current for several years that the Public Service Commission has been "sympathetic" in many instances to the ideas of the power companies in New York State.

Advice on Testimony on Rates.

Mange also gave Hopson this advice on how to testify about rates:

"Should they ask you what we are doing with respect to the reduction of rates, I would answer that we have no fixed policy about rates.

I think we might express our sympathy with the repress our sympathy with the reduction of rates, but that we do not

duction of rates, but that we do not propose to do so in an uneconomical or illogical way."

The Associated's president carefully counseled the vice-president to "limit the number of references so that the people called upon will be as few as possible," 'adding: "And for God's sake, leave me out."

Later on Mange wrote: "I should avoid expressing opinions or giving advice just as far as I possibly could."

Hopson wrote Mange: "Please sibly could."
Hopson wrote Mange; "Please note the testimony of Mr. Carlisle (chairman of the Niagara-Hudson Power Corporation) undoubtedly, during the coming week some of us will also be summoned to testify and we will be asked questions about what we are doing with re-

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Spect to the reduction of rates, and the like.

"What do you think our attitude should be toward this sort of questioning? Should we express complete ignorance of what is being done by the Hydroelectric Commission in Canada? Should we get up the first convention of the Missouri State Retail Liquor Dealers Assument program, open to the public.

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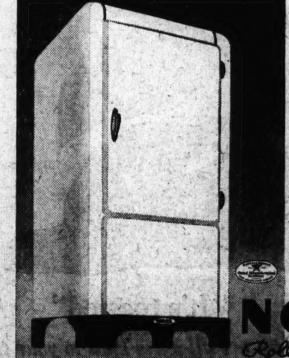
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MONTHS

Banks Willing to Lend.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Busiless is better and credit is easier,
which appealed the case, the purlon Corporation said today, with
the result that demand for Government loans is running below expecment loans is running bel

In fact, he added, bankers now are looking for good lending opportunities in contrast to the long period of stagnation in which primary emphasis was placed on caution.

The Federal Reserve Board is
against Earl B. Reed and John C. Bride of two weeks to death with a tire fron on the highway near here the night of Nov. 25, 1933.

Wickman, who at first reported his wife was killed by an automobile and later made a statement which officers called a confession.

The Federal Reserve Board issued its weekly statement of the position of member banks in 91 leading cities, showing a \$4,000,000

pans \$4,647,000,000.

The last statement summarizing he condition of the Federal Refinding jobs.

applications of about 150,000 pereasy for a man who plans as want-on a crime to stand before the Court and say he is not guilty." 000,000 increase in notes discounted and a drop of \$10,000,000 in member

bank reserve balances.

The latter item by succeeding jumps gave officials no end of worry through the winter months by rising to a point considerably more than \$1,000,000,000 above legal reances increase, it is taken to mean that the banks are not lending.

With an unused lending power of \$1,000,000,000 and a continuing large repayment of loans, Jones though the Reconstruction Finance Cor poration could finish the year with out going to the Treasury for more requirements would run \$500,000,000 below budget estimates. This he attributed to better business condi-

Since Jan. 1, he said, repayments have totaled \$250,000,000, indicating \$1,000,000,000 for this source for the year as a whole. To April 1, the chase of bank stock valued at \$1. 061,234,000, involving 6452 banks. It has actually bought \$593,578,000 worth from 2697 institutions.

ACTOR GETS TAX REDUCTION FOR ENTERTAINMENT EXPENSES Sidney Blackmer Wins Case on Appeal From Federal Board's Decision.

NEW YORK, April 3.—Sidney Blackmer, stage and screen star, is granted a reduction of \$1687 from the gross amount of his income tax the gross amount of his income tax return for 1927 because of expenses incurred in entertaining in a decision by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. The entertaining, he held, was necessary in order to "promote publicity and his own availability as a star."

The decision reversed a ruling by the Federal Board of Tax Appears of The decision reversed a ruling by the Federal Board of Tax Ap-

mitted a deduction of \$10,898 for traveling expenses, hotel bills and other claims, but ruled that Black-mer could not deduct the price of ers and entertainment, all of

which were included in the additional amount allowed yesterday.

The opinion of the Court of Appeals, written by Judge Martin T.

Manton, sets forth that there is no valid reason to doubt the testimony of the taxpayer. Only two noted persons in the theater did not entertain, he said. These were Maude Adams and Greta Garbo. The largest of the entertainment expenditures was for "Mr. Reinhardt, German producer." According to the affidavit, the cost of \$1200 was split between Blackmer and Leonore Ulric, then his wife.

SUIT TO ANNUL MARRIAGE THAT WAS 'JOKE ON FRIENDS'

Mrs. Mary C. Turck Fredericks, 19,
"Under Influence of Husband,"
Petition States.
Suit to annul the marriage of Mrs.
Mary Clare Turck Fredericks, 19year-old daughter of Mrs. Clare
Turck, and William H. Fredericks,
was filed vesterday in Circuit Court. was filed yesterday in Circuit Court The pair went to Merriam, Kan. The pair went to Merriam, Kan, Jan. 3, 1933, for the ceremony, which was represented to her as "a good joke on her friends," the petition states. She was "under the influence" of Fredericks, who misrepresented to her "the legal force and effect" of the marriage, it continues

Neither of the pair had their parents' consent, though both were under age and consent was necessary under Kansas law. it is alleged. The couple never lived together and Fredericks has contributed.

BELLEVILLE ELECTION TODAY

NGTON, MO., PEDDLERS'

fourth wife, Donalda Chicoine
Wickman, a former nurse. He was
Administration to remove the tax.

which officers called a confession, joined Borah in the plea for redenied his guilt after the verdict moval of the tax which he said

leading cities, showing a \$4,000,000 increase in loans other than those on securities.

Including those on securities, Including those on securities, however, there was a decline in loans of \$35,000,000 for the week and of \$130,000,000 for the year. All loans totaled \$8,161,000,000, loans on securities \$3,314,000,000, and other loans \$4,647,000,000, and other loans \$4,647,000,000.

Denies Royal Pair Is Engaged, gagement between Prince STOCKHOLM, April 3.—A statement was issued by the royal family today denying reports of an en-RAH PROTESTS AGAINST

in Buling.

A city ordinance of Washington, Mo., which required peddlers to pay a license of \$4 a day was held unconstitutional by the St. Louis Court of Appeals today. The decision, written by Presiding Judge Hostetter, affirms a previous ruling by Circuit Judge Breur in Franklin County.

Judge Hostetter pointed out that the State Constitution provides license taxes shall be uniform. He said the fixing of a license of \$4 a day for peddlers was excessive when compared with licenses required in other lines of business.

According to counsel for the city,

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kind to your throat

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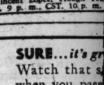
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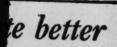
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ASHINGTON, April 3. - RFC TO BE BURIED TOBETHER would be made available to towns, villages and other Disclosed Only After Auto ident Fatal to Six Percorporations for the pur-of electric development and nsmission plants now privately ned, under a bill introduced by

Lincoln, III., April 3.—Their se-pret marriage disclosed in their deaths, plans were made for the burial together of two of six viotims of a creek tragedy near here.
The two-Mildred Wurth and Fred
McGowan-both of Lincoln-were
married Aug. 3, in Edwardsville,

Coroner Al Ahrends of Logan County will hold a single inquest for the six drowned at midnight for the six drowned at midnight Saturday while on their way to a country dance, when their automobile plunged through the side of a wooden bridge into Sait Creek, 15 feet below. No data, however, was set for the inquest, pending recovery of the two survivors, Jesse Bechtel, driver of the machine, and Miss Alma Wurth, both of Lincoln. Others who were either killed or drowned were Mrs. Jesse Bechtel. 21 years old, and John Plut, 23, both of Lincoln; Robert Holzappel, 26, Chicago, and Miss Mildred Adams, 20, Mattoon.

A second double service will be ceed With Case.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 3.—Deplayed to pending and is being speeded to completion.

Most of the big manufacturers were understood to be among the signery, together with the mail order houses and other big retail from Missouri mining districts, the St. Louis law firm of Boyle & St. Louis law firm of Boyle & Chicago, and Miss Mildred Adams, 20, Mattoon.

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ceed With Case.

An investigator for another company said recently that there were

about 300 silicosis suits pending in St. Louis and that more than

Silicosis is classified an occupational disease of the respiratory tract, caused by inhalation of silica

In his suit against the Pilot K'nob Co., Meyer alleges he contracted silicosis while working in the com-pany's mill and quarry in Iron County from 1923 to 1929. His at-torney is Russell J. Horsefield of

ALLEGED MEMBER OF OLD EAST ST. LOUIS GANG SEIZED

Murel Thrash Charged With Rob-bery in 9-Year-Old Indict-

leged member of a gang which committed a series of holdups and burglaries in East St. Louis sev-eral years ago, was arrested last

which have been pending against Detectives who assisted in send ing five of the gang members to the penitentiary in 1925, recognized Thrash as they drove by the corner

of Twenty-fourth street and Illinois avenue. He gave an address in the 1800 block of St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, and said he has been in

St. Louis, and said he has been in the trucking business.
State's Attorney Zerweck said the charges against Thrash, which had been removed from court dockets, would be reinstated and prosecuted if witnesses could be located. Thrash was never appre-

hended after the indictments were returned. All but one of the other gang members were convicted.

CHARGES FRAUD IN MULE DEAL

Has Bible Grove (III.) Stockman Arrested.

any's application.

A second double service will be held tomorrow morning for Mrs.

SURE...it's grand!

Watch that smile

Watch that smile

Edward Behen of Springfield from serving a jail sentence for violating the National Prohibition Act, said his decision was not in conflict with a recent United States Supreme Court ruling. The Supreme Court court ruling. The Supreme Court decision dismissed a prosecution (Judge Landwehr) in this case, they have the privilege of picking

decision dismissed a prosecution but did not deal with a final judgment, Judge Major said.

Behen, who pleaded guilty on June 14, 1932, got several stays of judgment and did not begin serving a 60-day jail sentence until Feb. 20, 1934. He also was fined \$150.

[Judge Landwehr) in this case, they have the privilege of picking their forum and avoiding the place where they live and the cause of judgment and did not begin serving at the last usual place of business, it is going to upset matters generally. We do not think it ought to promitted.



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Joseph Maher Jr., horse and mule UNION-MAY-STERN'S EXCHANGE STORES dealer, bought a mule from Charles G. Lewis, Bible Grove, Ill., stock-man, March 13, and paid him \$120 man, March 13, and paid him \$120 for it. Yesterday, on Maher's complaint, Justice of the Peace Young at East St. Louis issued a warrant for Lewis, charging him with obtaining money under false pretenses. Lewis was arrested and released on hond.

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released on bond.

Maher charges the mule was misrepresented, that its wind was bad represented, that its wind was bad and that it died while he was giving it a workout in the trial ring at the stockyards. When Lewis brought the mule to his office at 729 Bogard street, he guaranteed it to be sound, Maher said. Investigation, the dealer added, disclosed the mule had been rejected at the aucmule had been rejected at the auction ring and Lewis had bought it for \$50.

DIVORCES WILLIAM S. SELTZER

Wife Says Real Estate Man Want-ed to Get Bid of Her. Mrs. Theima Seitzer, 27 years old, Mrs. Theima Seitzer, 27 years old, was granted a divorce by Circuit Judge Hoffmeister yesterday from William 8. Seitzer, 22, a real estate dealer with offices at 1008 Chestnut street. Mrs. Seitzer testified that her husband often had told her that he wanted to "get rid of her." She was awarded \$45 a month allmony.

They were married twice, testified—once at Waterloo, Ill., on New Year's day, 1925, and the sec-ond time on St. Valentine's day the not contest the suit.

TIRE MAKERS, MASS DEALERS

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Tire anufacturers and mass distributors have signed a 40-day truce agreement to refrain from price

Defense Attorneys Ask Suprement Decame effective yesterday, NRA officials sought the accord after learning plans were being laid in the industry for price cutting competition which some cutting competition which some reared would drive out of business and the suprement of small independent. Defense Attorneys Ask Sularge numbers of small independent tire dealers.

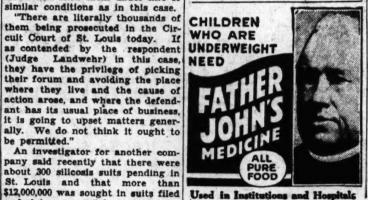
Former Kennett (Mo.) High School Student Ran Away From Home Month Ago. ounty against the Pilot Knob Ore

In its application the company on the contends that its "usual and customary" place of business is in Iron former high school student of Ken-

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Reads Shakespeare to Police Court Jury for Comparison With Modern Magazines.

A jury in Police Judge Finnegan's ourt yesterday acquitted Gordon Brooks, manager of the Pierce Building News Agency, on a charge

Brooks was the first of eight defendants, arrested more than a month ago in a new police cam-paign, to be tried. There was only Assistant Circuit Attorney Mc

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are also the readers of the magasines. We have had complaints
from school teachers who have
been forced to take the magasines
away from boys and girls."

McMullen objected to the admission of "Ulysses" and "Venus and
Adonis" as evidence on the ground
that the case was not one of comparison, but merely to judge whether the matter in the magazines was
obscene, but was overruled by the
Court. He defined obscene as "tending to incite lustful emotions."

Several persons left the court-

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Several persons left the courtroom when Bender began to read
from "Ulysses." He charged that
the "persons behind the arrests are
a bunch of reformers who want to
regulate your morals and miné."
The jury, taking the magazines
and books along, took 25 minutes

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Assistant Circuit Attorney McMullen, prosecuting the case, confined himself to reading excerpts from the magazines and Justice of the Peace A. Samuel Bender, attorney for Brooks, contented himself with reading passages from James Joyce's "Ulysses" and from Shakespare's "Venus and Adonis," which, he charged, were "equally obscene."

Policewoman Mary McGrath, the witness, testified that on one arrest she found a 16-year-old boy selling the magazines.

"Not only are young boys selling them," McMullen said, "but they only months of the sample of Ointment Free, Write Peterson ointment Co., Dept. \$128, Buffalo, N. Y.

allegedly obscene pictures in the used Washing Machine Parts Draw in World Chess Match.

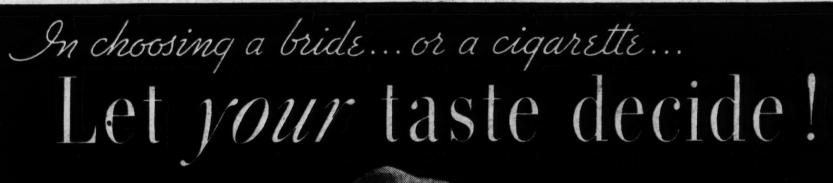
to return the verdict.

The case was based on the reading matter in the magazines alone.

An attempt to get convictions on moves.

BADEN, Germany, April 3.—The first game of the world chess championship match between Dr. Alexander Alekhine of Paris and Open Tuesday and Friday III 8:30 F. M.





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Cambodian Princess Dancer in Paris

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PRINCESS MADDEVI EURANTHOR. FIGHT-YEAR-OLD cousin of the King of Cambodia, was the star of a group of 150 child dancers at the Theatre de Paris.

Ernest Blunk, Finger Print Man, and Sam Cahoon Named in Jury's Bill. CROWN POINT, Ind., April 3.-Ernest Blunk, finger print expert, aiding John Dillinger to escape

> March 3. Indictments were returned against the men by the special grand jury empanelled March 15 by Judge Wil-liam J. Murray to investigate the escape of the desperado from the jail in which he was awaiting trial for the killing of Patrick O'Malley, an East Chicago police officer.
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> Blunk and Cahoon were charged ion of a felony in aiding Dillinger's escape. The grand jury found no evidence of collusion

from the Lake County jail here

3 Doses of Foley Loosens Cough

or graft on the part of Lake County officials but criticised a number of guards as being responsible for the sacape through failure to obey the jail rules. The grand jury recommended installation of a new plan for guarding prisoners in the jail.

The report criticised Judge Murray for failure to order Dillinger's removal to the Michigan City prison and rebuked State officials for failing to insist on Dillinger's return to the prison as a parole violator. The report took notice of a photograph showing Prosecuting Attorney Robert G. Estill with his arm about Dillinger's shoulder after the desperado's arrival at the jail married beneath their rank.

were indicted today on a charge of Doctor's Wife Enthusiastic about New Washday Trick



Mrs. Charles H. Nammack, a doctor's wife, says: "Recently my maid was ill and I did my own washing several times. Here's a labor-saving trick I dis-

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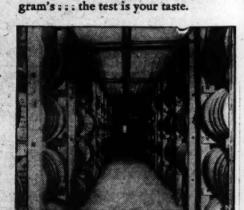
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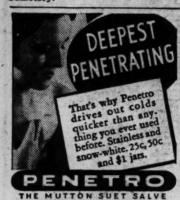
MINNEAPOLIS, April 3. — A second of unemployed, estimated at 5000, broke through police lines, smashed the door of the Mayor's reception room at City Hall today and invaded a meeting of the Welfare Board which had refused to receive a delegation that wished to present a series of grievances.

A policeman was cut by glass from a smashed door panel. After police cleared the offices, John Swanson, chairman of the Board, met a committee of three who demanded a public meeting Friday to express objections to present administration on relief.

DIE OF PNEUMONIA

Deaths of Hogan Babies Less Than
24 Hours Apart.

James and Joan, 2-month-old
twins of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogan, 2715 Madison street, died of
pneumonia within 24 hours of each
other. The girl died today. The
Hogans have three other children. Hogans have three other children, Funeral services will be held at the home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Calvary



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pital for her home today, after undergoing treatment there for three

uries such as I have suffered." ed to the "sales talk" of a young beauty shop operator May 17 last, and agreed to submit to a "touch-

Tells About Treatment.

swimming," Mrs. Musser said, "and that the treatment would only cost

sympathy and my congratulation on her spirit."

DESTROYED HER SIGHT Dayton Woman, Whose Case

Mrs. J. W. Musser of Dayton, O. who became totally blind after re ceiving a "beauty treatment" there for her eyebrows and eyelashes and whose plight has received the attenion of congressional committees conducting hearings on the pro posed Copeland bill, designed to strengthen provisions of the pure food and drug act, left Barnes Hos-

Mrs. Musser, whose case of cor-neal ulceration following the use of a preparation found to contain harmful dye was detailed in the Journal of the American Medical Association, told a Post-Dispatch reporter of her tragic experience, ex-plaining she desired to devote the est of her life in doing "all in my power to stop the use of harmful cosmetics and save others from in-Although unaccustomed to the use

on her eyebrows and eye-

"I was told that they would be made to look well when I went in \$1 and take about 20 minutes. So told the girl, a young operator, to go ahead. When she finished, she

washed my face with soap and a hot towel, instead of using cold cream, as I found later should have been done.

"My eyes smarted on my way home, the pain increased steadily.

The next day I found I had lost my sight." Mrs. Musser, who has undergon five operations and may not know for six months the results of the last one, has no chance, her phy-sicians report, to regain her sight in one eye and only a slim chance to attain partia! vision in the other, "just enough to see to move

The medical journal report of her case, which was brought to the attention of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, among other prominer persons, states that no neutralizin tidote for the dye was known.

Letter from Mrs. Roosevelt. To her husband, a civilian chief aircraft inspector at Wright Field, the wife of the President wrote:

"I have been deluged with letters for and against the bill of which you write but I am hoping that Senator Copeland and its supporters will get it through Congress.

"I fully realize that any action taken now will be too late to do taken now will be too late to do Mrs. Musser any good and I hope you will extend to her my sincere

on her spirit."

Of unusual charm of manner, Mrs. Musser, who is 38 years old, refuses to be embittered by her experience, is learning the Braille system, preparing to continue as far as possible into her usual social and household activities.

Active in civic work in Dayton, sponsor of numerous child welfare projects and an officer of the Parent-Teachers Association, her case received first State and then national notice. It caused a petition signed by 20,000 persons to be sent to Washington urging enactment of a bill curbing harmful cosmetics.

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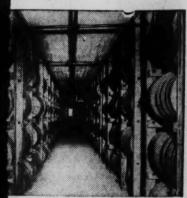
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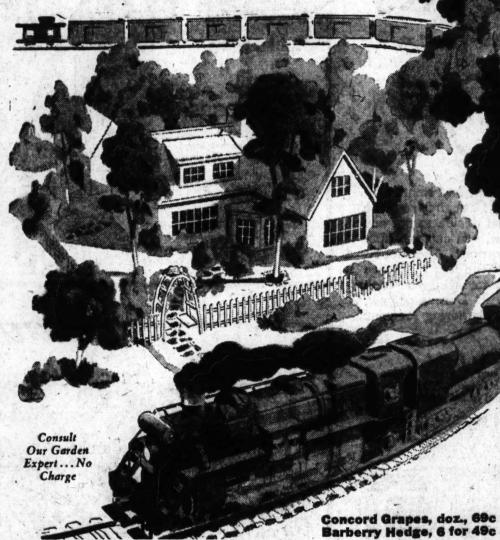
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Says Aim Is to Take More Burden From Real Estate the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, III., April 8.-A' drive to get more personal property listed on county tax books started today, Scott W. Lucas, chairman of

districts started work assisting town and county officials to inaugurate a uniform system of taxation in all counties, Lucas said. Systems have varied widely in different counties, and an effort will be

made to minimize that variance.
"To take the burden of taxation

sonal property on the tax books-lowering of the real estate tax burden may be effected, Lucas said.

The supervisors have been given

mission on the types and classes of 2034A Geyer personal property that the comrules have been drawn up. The commission hopes to complete the work in the next two months.



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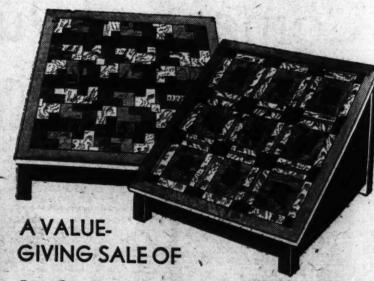
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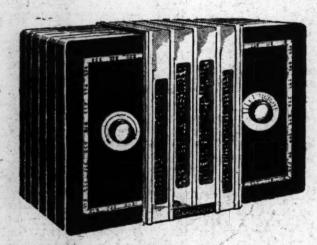
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(Grand value! Hand - embroidered in chenille . . . and silk threads in machine embroidery on lustrous figured damask! Many sizes and colors. Art Needlework-

Miriam Boyd Lecture

1:30 P. M. in Better Kitchen Service!

Lecture: "Sunday Night Supper. Demonstration: Curry of chicken in :ide mold, asparagus tips de luxe, tomato cup, golden sunset torte.



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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1934.

ASSERTS AAA WILL

Wallace's Dairy Plan

'Starvation Program.'

gram, designed to drive 2,000,000

persons off their farms," Lewis

Bentzley, president of the United

Farmers' Protective Association, as-

serted yesterday, a short time after

had explained his department's pro-

farmers from Pennsylvania,

ginia and West Virginia.

osals to more than 1000 dairy

continued. "This might be

perience in the south and west

he said would be of much greater benefit to the dairymen than the

Government's program. He urged cancelation of secured debts, mort-

gages, rent and taxes which are in

In his address, Wallace denied

that increased costs would mean de-

creased consumption of milk, and asserted that adoption of the plan

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WASHINGTON, April 3.

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EMMA GOLDMAN **REGARDS NRA AS** 'PINK TEA' AFFAIR

Anarchist, in St. Louis for Lecture, Says However, It Has Helped Labor Federation.

THINKS AMERICANS AWAIT MIRACLE

ooks for Next Revolution to Break Out in Spain-Explains Her Political Philosophy.

Emma Goldman, anarchist, war-time prisoner and deportee, arrived in St. Louis today to spend four of the remaining 27 days for which she may stay in the United States, on a 90-day visitor's entry permit is to speak at the Odeo Theater Thursday night on a them announced as "The Collapse of German Culture." Until that time, she will be entertained by St. Louis iends, some of whom knew her when she was making meeches in Franklin avenue halls the late Frank P. Crunden spon

At Hotel Jefferson, where she i to stay while in St. Louis, Miss register, though she is Mrs. John Colton, wife of a British subject fter her arrival from a hard five days in Chicago. Speeches at Northvestern University and the University of Chicago, and a reception at the latter institution, were part of an ordeal which, the stocky woman

Her traveling costume was a blue fresher looking black straw hat with a bow partly white, and a tan cloak Her spectacles have heavy lenses, that of the right eye being of maswas the chief touch of feminine

Her View of NRA. Revolution, for which she has not yet come to the United States. Miss Goldman says. Told that the word "revolution" is being used by some current writers to describe things done and things in prospect under the NRA and the Agricul-

being done. "NRA," she said, "has

ting back and waiting for some miracle to come from Washington. I am not making predictions. One can't afford to be a prophet, or, rather, one can't afford to be shown up as a fool, which is likely when ie makes prophecies in such a day that Hitler gained control, o one thought he could get control could hold it if he should get it;

Her Definition of Anarchy.

"Let me define anarchy for you.
is a philosophy of society based a liberty, without restraint by manlaw. It is the theory that ments, maintaining them- that tongue.

Noted Anarchist in St. Louis

EDITORIAL



EMMA GOLDMAN.

don't know anyone who will admit CATHOLIC PRESS SUPERFLUOUS and some of whom met her when the late William Marion Reedy and he thinks the other fellow does

> At the expiration of her 90 days on the soil of the United States, Miss Goldman intends to go to Canada, where she has the privilege of domicile as a British subject Later she may return to England. Her marriage to a Welsh miner in 1926 was one of convenience, to give her a haven of nationality. She has visited most European countries recently, except Italy, where Mussolini and she have no desire for a close acquaintance, and Soviet Russia, where some years ago she mier of Prussia. The complainants found the denial of individual freedom too reach for her. But her orbaily, Neuer Tag, and the United bit of travel and agitation is being Publishers of Oberhausen, a Cath-narrowed by the spread of dicta-olic firm. Specifically, it was

ing Germany while the Hitler reging's newspaper threatened the pubme lasts. In mid-April she plans to spend several days in Rochester, N. Y., clared, "has the Government done several days in Rochester, N. Y., where, as a \$2.50-a-week factory so much to protect the fundament-worker, she first absorbed the phil-osophy of anarchism, and learned, that the complainants were "motias she now says, to "scrub tene-ment floors and drink champagne jeopardizing the new unity and rewith the same grace." There was

not much champagne in those days, however, and on her first appear-ance in St. Louis, in 1897, the only hall open to her was old Harugari, at Tenth and Carr streets.

being done. "NRA," she sale, "has would favor a similar procedure helped the American Federation of with the President of the United Labor to enlarge its membership. States, she replied that she did not together. Of course, the A. F. of L. needs to get rid of its Methuselahs, and come into the control of new alert people with a strong ances in this line, in the few years to the control of new alert people with a strong ances in this line, in the few years to the control of new alert people with a strong ances in this line, in the few years to the control of new alert people with a strong that the President of the United whether the St. Louis Southwestern Railway should be required to pay whether the St. Louis Southwestern Railway should be required to pay whether the St. Louis Southwestern Railway should be required to pay whether the St. Louis Southwestern Railway should be required to pay whether the St. Louis Southwestern Railway should be required to pay who was only a mountained to pay a should be required to pay whether the St. Louis Southwestern Railway should be required to pay who was only a mountained to pay the consider President McKinley, who was only a mountained to pay the consider President of the United Railway should be required to pay who was only a mountained to pay the consider President of the United Railway should be required to pay the pay the consider President of the United Railway should be required to pay the pay the

to think his troubles and miseries are decreed by some supernatural power, and not to realize that the trouble is inherent in the system. But in the last five years he has been coming to sit up and take notice.

"Waiting for Washington Miracle."
"Most Americans seem to be sitting back and waiting for some miracle to come from Washington.

The Arrest in Chicago.

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She was in and out of St. Louis on her journeys to and from Jef-ferson City Penitentiary, to which world as we are living in. Remember that in Germany, almost up to the day that Hitler gained control, Alexander Berkman, long her close

issional people, are in the anarchmovement," she said. "Spain is
country of local autonomy, and
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sen weak, so that it is more ready
or anarchism that other countries.

Her Definition of Anarchy.

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Governor Olson of Minnesota to Suggest Supplementary Program.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—A farm relief plan to supplement the agricultural adjustment act will be suggested to Secretary Wallace by Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota. Olson will submit a program of policeman when I was robbed, for I felt that the cost of the policeman and what he stood for was more than the loss by the robbery. I

GERMAN COURT DECLARES

Injunction Sought by Church Com-plainants Against Goering's Paper Is Denied.

BERLIN, April 3.-The Duisburg District Court, in refusing to grant an injunction against the Essen National Zeitung at the request of Catholic complainants who charged clared "the so-called Catholic press is superfluous.

The National Zeitung is owned by Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Pretorship. She has no plans for visit- charged that the agents of Goer-

ligious peace of the German pe

COTTON BELT TAX TEST DENIED

In the 1897 speech she spoke with approval of the "execution" of a Spanish Premier by an assassin. Asked at that time whether she was denied a review by the Supreme Court yesterday to test whether the St. Louis Southwestern

of new, alert people with a strong social conscience.

"The American worker is still seems to think his troubles and miseries and miser addition \$92,991 as interest. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue

POLES CLAIM BALLOON RECORD They Remain Aloft 27 Hours, 45

Two Polish balloonists, Capt. Janusz and Lieut. Warzak, announced comrade in revolutionary activity, today they had broken the world's were sentenced for two years each, record for a duration flight in a or could hold it if he should get it; then see the power he now exercises. So I am not prophesying."

But she was ready to predict that Spain would have another revolution, and she thinks it likely that it will be the next revolution. In the next Spanish overturn, moreover, she expects to see her own cult, that of anarchism, come to the fore.

"A million and a half workers in Spain, with quite a number of professional people, are in the anarchism movement," she said. "Spain is a country of local autonomy, and she thinks it likely that it will be the next revolution. In the next Spanish overturn, moreover, she expects to see her own life they found not to their liking. Since 1921 the greater part of her time has been spent in England.

"Welcome Home Tour" is the designation of the journey which includes the present St. Louis stay. Che of the St. Louis welcomers is a country of local autonomy, and she thinks it likely that it will be the next revolution. Berkman were deported to Soviet Russia, whose regimented system of life they found not to their liking. Since 1921 the greater part of her time has been spent in England.

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COLONEL LEADS MUTINEERS

ecord would be recognized.

Three Killed, Seven Wounded at Fort in Honduras. TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, April Friday night, she is to talk in Yid-dish to comrades understanding 3.—Col. Nicholas Tejeda, the assistant military commander of La es by coercion and force, repreonly vested interests, and FARM AID PLAN TO WALLAGE Ceiba Fort, mutinied last Friday,

BRAZIL APPROVES CONTRACT FOR OCEAN ZEPPELIN SERVICE

940,000 Set Aside for Hangar; 20 Trips Annually Over Line to Europe, RIO DE JANEIRO, April 3.— President Getulio Vargas of Brazil today signed a decree authorizing the Ministry of Communications to contract with the Zeppelin Co. for dirigible passenger and mail service between Brazil and Europe.

The decree authorizes the contract with the Zeppelin Co. for dirigible passenger and mail service between Brazil and Europe. OFF THEIR FARMS

The decree authorizes the opening of a credit of 11,000 conto Lewis Bentzley, Leader of equivalent to \$940,000, to aid the Zeppelin Co. in building a hangar Farmer Group, Calls Zeppelin Co. in building a hangar.

The agreement will provide for 20 Zeppelin trips annually across the Atlantic for a period of 30 years. Dr. Hugo Eckener of the Zeppelin Co. has flown the Graf Zeppelin between Friedrichshafen, Germany, and Brazil dozens of times and the distribution of the control of t PHILADELPHIA, April 3.-The dirigible is now operating on the regular schedule between the con-Federal Government's plan for the milk industry is a "starvation pro-

HUEY LONG TELLS SENATE COL. BRADLEY IS RACKETEER Says Internal Revenue Man at New

Orleans Is Chief Lieutenant of Gambler. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace WASHINGTON, April 3.—Senator Long of Louisiana told the Senate today that Col. E. R. Bradley, Ken-tucky race horse breeder and

"Those who favor the new milk colicy contend that the checks for sportsman, was the "chief racketeer and gambler in the United States." policy contend that the checks for benefit payments will more than Rising to a point of personal privilege to comment on a dispatch describing the burning in effigy of himself by some Kentucky race track men, Long said Bradley's chief lieutenant in the "gambling" havings was John P Stilliven of make up for the loss sustained through curtailment of crops," so if the small farmer got the checks, but he does not. Our exbusiness was John P. Sullivan o Louisiana and added the latter was diately levied upon by the bankers, cow jockeys, landlords and other 'in charge" of the Internal Revenu

Long read to the Senate quot tions from magazine articles show, he said, that Bradley an John P. Sullivan were "partners in

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER GUILD TO MEET IN ST. PAUL IN JUNE

Editors Are Expected to ST. PAUL, April 3.-The Ameri-

Drops Inquiry Into Air Mail Leak can Newspaper Guild, national organization of newspaper writers and editors, will hold its first annual convention in St. Paul early gave up its idea of investigating in June, John Eddy, New York, national secretary, informed memout on air mail contract cancela-tion. The committee decided the pers here in a letter yesterday. probable \$100,000 cost of the investigation of whether tips from within the Government led to short sales

Specific dates have not been set. Members said between 200 and 300 delegates representing guilds in more than 50 cities were expected

Supreme Court Rules State Can **Exercise Its Taxing Power Even** Though It Destroy a Business

Decision Upholding Washington Levy on Butter Substitutes Says Judiciary May Not Restrain Legislature in Acknowledged Right.

use of the taxing power of a state to benefit certain industries at the expense of others was strengthened Court upholding an excise tax of 15 cents a pound on all butter sub-Washington. The tax was levied and power plant, could tax its com-Power Co., 3 per cent of its gross

Tax Not Arbitrary. The court held in its decision toecondard effects.

"Collateral purposes or motives of a Legislature," said the opinion, in the reach of its lawful powers are matters beyond the scope of court "fully recognized" the limita-judicial inquiry. Nor may a tax tions on judicial authority and dewithin the lawful power of a state clared that the 1919 act constituted e judicially stricken down under an attempt to regulate a matter exthe due process clause simply be- clusively within the control of the cause its enforcement may or will State, and that although the cause its enforcement may or will state, and that although the cause its enforcement may or will state, and that although the cause its enforcement may or will state, and that although the cause its enforcement may or will state, and that although the cause its enforcement may or will state, and that although the cause its enforcement may or will state, and that although the cause its enforcement may or will state, and that although the cause its enforcement may or will state, and that although the cause its enforcement may or will state, and that although the cause its enforcement may or will state, and that although the cause its enforcement may or will state, and that although the cause its enforcement may or will state, and that although the cause its enforcement may or will state, and that although the cause its enforcement may or will state, and that although the cause its enforcement may or will state its enforcement may or will be neglected with a state it was, in the case of th sary interpretation and effect be regulation. such as plainly to demenstrate that the form of taxation was adopted as a mere disguise, under which the opinion said, "is in form plainthere was exercised, in reality, an-other and different power denied by the Federal constitution to the intended to be anything else. If ply of two or three products in-

business in the State of Washing-ton. "Prior to the passage of the Continued on Page 12, Col. 4. its total exports trade to them

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, act (levying the tax)," he said, "it Staff Correspondent of the Post- had derived a large annual net Dispatch. profit from sales made within the WASHINGTON, April 3. - The

Since then, claiming the tax to be prohibitive, it has made no intrastate sales and no effort to do yesterday by the unanimous decision of the United States Supreme pure article of food, "with a well established place in the dietary.'

Power to Tax Oppressively. "The point may be conceded," by the State of Washington and its constitutionality was challenged by A. Magnano Co., makers of "Nucoa," a form of oleomargarine. Justice Sutherland, one of the so-called conservative members of the validity of the 10 per cent tax imcourt, delivered the opinion, which posed upon the notes of state banks which provided for a duty of 10 is of importance because it fur- involved in Veazie Bank v. Fenno. ther outlines the limits to which a This court there disposed of it by ther outlines the limits to which a local Government may use its tax-saying that the courts are without ing calendar year shipped more to authority to prescribe limitations that the City of Seattle, itself upon the exercise of the acknowl-from the United States. edged powers of the legislative departments. The power to tax may petitor, the Puget Sound Light & be exercised oppressively upon persons, but the responsibility of the Legislature is not to the courts, but

to the people by whom its mem-bers are elected." lay that once it was evident that Justice Sutherland emphasized the tax imposed was not arbitrary, that today's decision did not con-the court could not inquire as to its flict wit hthe court's refusal to up-Federal revenue act of 1919 which levied a tax on the employment of

He said that in that decision the

Statute Plainly Taxation. "The statute here under review,"

COURT DECIDES ENGLISH COAL CAN ENTER U. S. FREE

Customs Tribunal Rules United Kingdom Is Entitled to Privilege Accorded Canada and Mexico.

WASHINGTON, April 3. - The Court of Customs Appeals yesterday decided that most-favored nation treaties entitled coal from Great Britain and Germany to the same free entry into the United

In so doing, it virtually nullified a provision of the 1932 revenue law cents a hundred pounds on coal

Generally speaking, the mostfavored nation treaty pledges the signers to give each other any concession that is allowed others within the favored nation group.

The Treasury in 1932 ruled that coal imports from Canada and Mexico were entitled to free entry under the 1932 revenue act for the balance of trade in coal with the to the United States the preceding

The Court said that the Revenue Act did not abrogate the most-fa-Anthracite interests are expected to appeal the decision to the United

President Roosevelt such power. The 29 nations have been select

state. The present case does not furnish such a demonstration."

Justice Sutherland noted that the Magnano Co. has ceased doing business in the State of Washing-

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retires make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always and party always alway oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy planderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always romain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be denstically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty, JOSEPH PULITZER, April 10, 1907.

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VETERANS: PRO AND CON

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CHARLES A. JACKSON.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

OBSERVE with regret your editorial, "Politics at Its Worst." fought for profit and sponsored by capitalists. Therefore, it cannot be considered a patriotic duty for a man to be

A PROPOS your fine article, "Politic sentatives their disapproval of a course so outrageously detrimental to the coun-try and the taxpayers as putting over the veterans' bill. DISGUSTED.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN the State of Illinois there are 304,000 living World War veterans. Yet only about 15,000 are drawing compensation for disabilities incurred in service, and given them for permanent disability not incurred in service. The new law just nothing from the Government.

Hersin, Ill.

VOUR editorial, "Politics at Its Worst," is a stinging rebuke to the Senators ride the President's veto of the bill to restore to the rolls 29,000 so-called World War veterans whose claims to disability allowances have been fully examined and

was nothing less than a gross breach of faith and trust reposed in them by the people who elected them, and borders

The great majority of thinking people of the country will condemn these cow ardly Senators and Representatives and be defeated at the next election, regardless of whether they be Democrats o Republicans. A. B. GOODBAR.

I WONDER occasionally why I like to read the Post-Dispatch. Your editoria blasts and Fitzpatrick's cartoons against us veterans are at times vicious. Trying I feel at times as though I ought to apo ogize for having once been a soldier of Collinsville, Ill.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: COMMEND the Post-Dispatch for pub who voted for the pension racket. I hope every loyal citizen examines this President is a brave man Every man who voted to override his

who had a good time drilling in camp nths and then went home because the war was over are drawing from \$60 to \$75 a month, besides having good jobs or flourishing businesses.

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We Need a Revival of Building

The terrific slump suffered by the construction in | the most conservative observer will see in the sitdustry in the last five years offers a glimpse of how untion a need for new housing in the near future, evastating the depression has been, and points out if not immediately. at the same time how essential its revival is with respect to the country's economic recovery.

dential, commercial, industrial, public utilities and for that purpose. It was a large sum, but it did not public works, amounted to more than 11 billion dollars in 1928. This was almost twice the gross annual third of the amount was used for other purposes. revenues of all the railroads, more than twice the The CWA, CCC, Farm Credit Administration and value of the annual automobile output. In 1933, con- Federal Emergency Relief Administration have been struction had fallen to less than three billion dollars, allotted more than a billion dollars of this money. a decline of nearly 74 per cent. Private construction | More recently, \$238,000,000 has been allotted for naval alone, omitting public works and public utilities, suf- vessels and \$200,000,000 lent to railroads for imfered in that period a drop of more than 39 per cent. provements, leaving less than \$1,900,000,000 for public Residential building, which normally accounts for works alone. If this sum is disbursed in two years, half the total construction, had the worst fate of all it will amount to \$950,000,000 annually; if in three -a shrinkage of 95 per cent.

firmation be sought in statistics, it would follow the normal times. line of a statement by the Building Trades Depart-Carran amendment, which was passed over the President's veto, results from the fear of Congression of Congressi the fear of Congressmen coming up for 1930. Indirectly, the building trades furnish work country who have part of the money necessary for re-election, as you so plainly state, but in fabricating materials for a number of men virtubuilding a home, but are deterred from taking the

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Allied to the construction field are the matters of empower it to make loans for home construction Allied to the construction field are the matters of empower it to make loans for home construction. grade crossing elimination and flood control, in both Paul H. Douglas has suggested the Government use To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HOPE to see you burn up editorially of which there remains a vast deal to be done. To gress who overrode the President's veto. I shall certainly remember them in their comeback for election. Burn 'em brown!

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It is unfortunate that politics plays a shortage as that following the World War. The part in granting or restricting pensions. It is only too obvious that wars are the number of families that have "doubled up" as a operation, returns to this field, employment for thousdrafted into a war causing bloodshed and 29,000 families that had moved in with others. In depression of the industry. As a Government of poverty, while the magnates merrily cash one survey covering 279 cities with a total population ficial recently remarked, "When private building be in on the profits. RALPH COUCH. of 45.000.000 in 1930, it was found that their population gins, the depression soon will be over." The hope for at Its Worst," it seems to be up to plied for only 257,300, or one-third. There are acres housing is pressing; and the demand for further the voters to show Senators and Repre- of squalid tenements in every city that cry aloud for housing replacement will be, for at least a generareplacement by modern, sanitary structures. Even tion, far beyond our capacity to exhaust it."

In his annual letter to stockholders, Alfred P. written in blood and disaster. avoided.

Whether the clarification Mr. Sloan regards as necessary can be accomplished by language is doubtnstate only about 2500 veterans in Illi- ful. Certainly there is nothing ambiguous in the Thus, you will see that there are text as it now stands. That text guarantees to work-have a great treat in store for them. For the first out 285,000 veterans who draw from the Government.

W. E. ROMINGER, Editor, Egyptian Legionnaire.

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The necessity for clarifying this provision, it seems to us, arises from the fact that labor unionism deduced more from the text than the language conveyed and industry, in many instances, read less than the obvious intent.

It is not the purpose of the act to create a labor dictatorship of industry, though it was frequently charged by the automobile manufacturers, during the conferences, that that was the design of the American Federation of Labor. But it is the intent of the law that the right of workers to choose their own spokesmen to represent them in bargaining negotiaupon venality by the indirect use tions shall not be circumvented by the device of pseudo-company unions which pretendedly comply with the law but actually frustrate it

The policy of collective bargaining to which the country is now committed seems to be a necessary as stated by Nicholas Murray Butler, link in the chain of our industrial evolution. Hope sident of Columbia University, New is warranted that it will develop into an instrument of industrial justice and economic stability. If the hope is to be realized, industry must sincerely accept it, without reservation, and organized labor to do. As royal counselor for the moment, we should must, equally, regard it as a just means for its proper protection.

> Admiral Byrd talks about the tranquillity of the Antarctic night as something civilization can never achieve. But despite steam-heated flats, closed cars and all the other rigors of our ravaging winters, we he-men of civilization will carry on, steadfastly refusing to be lured by the South Pole's beguiling

FINIS.

Finis has been written to the Odyssey of Samuel Insuil. Insuil, who has been arrested in Istanbul, will be returned to Chicago, scene of his former glories, to stand trial for embezzlement and grand larceny. It is an incredible story, that of Insull. The former secretary to Thomas Edison earned wealth, power and fame. When, a few years ago, James W. Gerard made up the list of the 63 men who, he said, ruled America, Samuel Insull's name was among them. In addition to his domination of public utilities in the Middle West, Insull stood in relation to the arts as a modern Maecenas.

If it had been predicted four years ago that Insull would end his career as a fugitive from justice, that he would be taken off a tramp steamer at a Turkish port by the police, that prophet surely would have been rushed off to a police cell. We said some time ago that the Insuli episode is symbolic of the end of an era in American life. Surely, no person familiar with his rise and fall can dispute the assertion that, if it does not end an era, the sent for gave him a good trimming.

spect to the country's economic recovery.

Total construction in this country, including resident and its \$3,300,000,000 public works fund was set aside years, to \$633,000,000 annually, or little more than What this state of affairs has done to employment the Federal expenditures for public works in 1932, may be guessed by the catastrophic figures. If con- and far below the nation's annual construction bill in

The administration has been giving earnest conment of the American Federation of Labor: "1,500,- sideration to this problem of reviving construction. 000 men of the building trades are enrolled under It is realized that here is a chance to help the the banner of the A. F. of L., and it is our estimate capital goods industries, which have been least benethat 80 per cent of these men are at present unem- fited by the recovery program. At present, the ad-

gress.

Continued unfavorable publicity, such as your editorial, "Politics at Its Worst," doubtless instigated by heavy taxpayers, is directed against a body of men in the home-financing by increasing the volume of funds available through membership in the Federal American Loring Technology.

The market for new housing, both in community The slump in home-building over the last few years groups and individual structure, is ready, and awaits causes some authorities to predict as great a housing only the arrival of adequate financial provisions. shortage as that following the World War. The Home loans are considered sound investments, and result of the depression. In Philadelphia, for in- ands of workers will be provided. It is the lag in stance, a recent survey showed 25,000 vacancies, and private building that has contributed chiefly to the of 45,000,000 in 1930, it was found that their pop- gins, the depression soon will be over." The hope for ulation had increased by 757,112 families in the peri- long-time revival from this source may be added in od 1930-32, but that new residential units were supthe words of the New Republic: "The need for

people of this country are unable to learn a lesson

Sloan Jr., president of General Motors, discusses the We must say farewell to most of Mr. Gerard's National Recovery Act in general and not unfriendly captains and kings. They were the traders, to paraterms, but the point of his communication is Section phrase Plato, who brought ruin upon us. We must 7A, which he declares must be clarified if industrial replace them with men to whom greed is not life's about 1700 additional are receiving from disturbance on a scale hitherto unknown is to be main incentive and whose moral tone is pitched shows the practices of the market place. above the practices of the market place.

A BLUE RIBBON EVENT.

they have invariably been staged either in New York or Boston. This is the blue ribbon event of amateur boxing. It is attracting the best amateurs from every state in the Union, plus a delegation from the Hawaiian Islands, which has come all the way to St Louis to participate. Unlike participants in many other so-called amateur sports, these boys are Simon pures. For winning a championship, all they receive is a gold-plated medal.

Professional boxing in recent years has sunk to low level and, as a spectacle, the public prefers wrestling, even though it is widely recognized that profes sional wrestling is on the status of exhibitions rather than real contests. But in amateur boxing, the boys, unspoiled by huge prizes, give the best that is in them. The A. A. U. championships will be held at the Arena Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and those who attend are assured of a very exciting time.

Prince Bertil, like his elder brother, has fallen in love with a commoner and plans to marry her, and King Gustav is beside himself and doesn't know what advise Gustav to be a good sport and dance at the

A CUE FOR THE OZARKS.

Myron H. Avery's article on the Appalachian Trail in the current issue of American Forests deserves wide reading in Missouri. It tells the story of a footpath that stretches out for more than 2000 milesfrom the massive granite monolith known as Mount Katahdin in the wilderness of Central Maine to Mount Oglethorpe, where the Appalachian range ends abruptly and the gulf coastal plain begins in North Georgia. A little more than a decade ago, it was a dream. Today, a myriad of local trail systems have been united in 14 states and, save for two comparatively short distances, the long footpath is complete Shelters and overnight huts dot its course, and each year thousands of hikers refresh themselves with its dawns and sunsets, its waterfalls and far-reaching

Missouri should have such a trail through the Ozarks. It could begin almost at the edge of St Louis and follow the ridges and high points to the southwestern corner of the State. The Ozarks have only entered on their development as a vast and popular playground. A trail for hikers who hike-for people who know the joys of one of the most satis factory and profitable of all sports-would be an asset of great and lasting value.

And here's hoping that the barber Samuel Insull



EASIER TO VOTE PENSIONS THAN TO DEVISE NEW REVENUE.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The Brain Trust

N the game of politics, on the principle that one foul blow deserves another, the opponents of the administration are enopponents of the administration are entitled to their magnificent monster, the Brain Trust. Have not the Democrats and Progressives made great use of their monster, popularly known as Wall Street? Whenever opposition has raised its head, they have beaten it down by charging that sinister financial interests were seeking to thwart the New Deal. So. I suppose, it is merely a case of tit for tat when the attempt is made to show that the New Deal is a Communist plot, and the red professors are trotted out to offset the black bankers

Neither monster exists anywhere except in the realm of imagination and propaganda. Anyone who knows anything about Wall Street knows that it is as divided in country. During the past year, it has had herents of the gold standard and its enthusiasts for the new gold standard, its supporters of NRA and its opponentr, its free traders and its believers in a self-con

The idea that Wall Street is an organization with a central brain and a clear pur pose is simply not true. In fact, one of the most serious criticisms that can be made of the financial community during the de-pression is that it has lacked effective leadership and a clear-sighted policy.

The so-called Brain Trust may have had some unity of purpose when it was first assembled to help Mr. Roosevelt write his campaign speeches. But the men now listed in the newspapers as members of the trust are most certainly not an organized group

There are, for example, the advisers who deal with monetary policy. Prof. Warren is an old-fashioned American individualist if ever there was one. He is in total disagreement with the whole theory of regipushing up costs ahead of profits and collectivist planning. Then there is a group among whom Prof. Tugwell is the most conspicuous, who may, I suppose, fairly be called collectivist. There is another group, represented by Prof. Frankfurter, who are not collectivists and not planners but, at bottom, old-fashioned trust-basters who disbelieve in monopoly and giant corporations and would like to restore competition and return to a smaller scale in business enter-

they have an organized purpose and are directing the administration is absurd. In fact, the real criticism to be made of the Brain Trust is that it has no con

brain, and that the program which its members have helped to formulate is a mixture of conflicting policies.

It is not a conspiracy that we have to worry about. It is confusion. The attempt of the AAA, for example, to bring farm prices up to their pre-war parity of the confusion. prices up to their pre-war parity of pur-chasing power with manufactured goods is in direct conflict with the policy of NRA in permitting or approving the artificial

raising of the prices of manufactured goods. The inflation brought on by the monetary policies is in conflict with the semi-monopolistic practices under NRA. The various measures which tend to check capital investment, such as the Securities Act. NRA prices for capital goods, and the NRA wage policy, which raises costs in advance of syment and profit, are at variance with the budget program, which depends upon a revival of investment in the next 12

These are the serious problems of the administration. They have been created, not by a group who know what they want and are proceeding resolutely to get it, but by many men of different minds, who have not thought out clearly the relation between one policy and another. The real trouble has been that the President has lacked a council of advisers who had a n conception of recovery and reform, and the leisure to consider carefully the program as a whole. The Brain Trust has President's advisers have been set to work oing this and that particular thing. They have been specialists, and little more than that. As a result, he has been without the assistance of a really effective group of counselors who could harmonize and co-Improvisation and haste, a patchwork of

different theories, a lot of talk about planning one thing and another, but a lack of planning for the effort as a whole; these are the serious criticisms which can be brought and must be met.

My own observations have convinced me that, amidst all this improvising, the thing which has tilted the balance in favor of licies of regimentation has been the fear of plenty and the conviction that the country was overbuilt and over-producing. Such planned collectivism as we have, beginning with limitations of output under NRA and culminating in the Bankhead bill to control otton, has been planning to reduce pro-

It is a typical manifestation of deflation It is a typical manifestation of deflation, and has no more to do with Russia than it has with Brazil, where they make bonfires out of their surplus coffee. It is not the Communists but textile manufacturers and cotton planters and oil producers and the like who have formulated the codes, backed the laws, for regimenting production.

For my own part, I do not believe this is the true road to recovery, though perhaps in special cases it can be justified as a meaof relief in a dire emergency. But it is in this belief in over-production, and not in any Communist theory or propaganda, that each important step toward regimentation, planning and compulsion has originated.

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PERMANENT DEPRESSION. From the Chicago Daily News.

New York City's principal industries, getting up stock pools and running sweatshops, see no prospect of early recovery.

Man Bites Dog

From the Pittsburgh Press.

HE Power Trust is redoubling its tirade A against public ownership. The latest issue of Public Service Magazine, which is not so much concerned about serving the public as the title would indicate, is packed from cover to cover with bitter editoria and "news story" denunciations of Muscle Shoals, Tennessee Valley Authority and the Roosevelt administration.

Also conspicuous are stories of how public ownership of electric power was financially detrimental to Peru, Ind., to Piqua, O., to Sikeston, Mo., to a half-dozen other cities. The distinct impression the magazine leaves with its readers is that private utilities are a blessing to the consumers they serve, and that they should not be disturbed rofits.

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THE ROLL OF HONOR.

From the New York Herald Tribune.

A LL hail to those two sturdy sons of Massachusetts, Messrs. Luce and Tinkham, who were unafraid and unmoved by Republic ham, who were unafraid and unmoved by mere partisanship! Ninety-seven Republicans voted against the President's veto Only two voted to uphold it. The chief of the Ninety-seven boasted that they had given Mr. Roosevelt "the worst trimming any President has ever taken in Congress. That the President happened to be right was apparently a matter of indifference to these stalwart Ninety-seven. Give the President a trimming, even if if costs the votes hundreds of millions of dollars for a had bill!

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WASHINGTON, A D. Whiteside, big shot leaders in the NRA, has ed out a pat little plan unde industry would be allowed prices in return for showork hours and increasing work hours and increase

The plan had been laid Gen. Hugh Johnson, and a was getting under way ame It was just at this mom Roosevelt nipped the schem bud. Bluntly and decisive clared that price competiti

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The DAILY AWASHINGTON

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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tion drawn from a disclosure before

the Senate bank investigation

which escaped the news headlines.

Mr. Pecora: "I notice in the minutes of the meeting of the Com-

mittee on Publicity (of the New York Stock Exchange) held on March 24, 1933, the following item:

"Mr. Westerfield reported on the conversations he has had with a Mr. Amos of the AMERI-

CAN FEDERATIONIST, publish-

Labor, with reference to the Exchange running a series of paid articles in the magazine. The committee did not approve."

SENATE Progressives are keeping a quiet but chary eye on the Federal Power Commission.

In May the term of Frank R. Mo-

Ninch, resolute chairman of the body, expires. The Progressives are

for him 100 per cent, want him re-

It is the fixed policy of the Progressive bloc to eschew all patronage questions. But in McNinch's

case they are making an exception

ed by the American Fede

Progressives' Choice.

There is a reason:

for several reasons.

above supporting the New York Stock Exchange-for a considera-

Sidelight.

vestigation reads:

set to put over.

The Progressives also have a personal reason for backing the little

North Carolinian. When Hoover appointed McNinch they viewed the selection with deep suspicion. McNinch was unknown, admittedly knew little or nothing about power, furthermore, came from a State where the great Duke

Power interests are all-powerful.

The Progressives militantly opposed confirmation. The late Senting Progressives are all powerful. ator Tom Walsh led a vigorous floor fight in an effort to override the appointment. Walsh lived to admit he had erred, to publicly acknowledge to

Not so the gentlemen from Massachuse however. A little of the old New Engla knowledge the fact.
Today, McNinch, a recognized ruggedness of spirit still survives. power authority, an outstanding executive, has the Progressives' whole-hearted backing. They think uce and Tinkham have shown the co that courage and integrity have not appeared from the shores of Massachus Two against Ninety-seven. And yet House Republicans wonder why the nat has lost faith in their leadership!

Queen of Cherry Blossom Festival



MISS ELEANOR ROOSEVELT.

DEBUTANTE daughter of Henry L. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and a distant relative of the President, who will reign over the annual festivities at Washington, April 19 to 21.

One of Three Surviving Members of Ransom Post, G.

cut of \$5,139,814 and an indirect cut—through Quartermasters' supplies, etc.—of \$6,500,498. In other words, the Air Corps was cut 42.9 per cent of the entire Army curtailment.

Again, for the present fiscal year Congress had appropriated \$8,257,807 for the construction of planes. Of this the War Department budget officer—under control of the General Staff—permitted the expenditure of only \$1,344,000. The balance of the consequence of the construction of the General Staff—permitted the expenditure of only \$1,344,000. The balance of the consequence of the construction of the General Staff—permitted the expenditure of only \$1,344,000. The balance of the consequence of the

ture of only \$1,344,000. The balance was impounded in the Treasury.

Partially as a result of this it is found that the Air Corps has only the Jones Memorial Cemetery, the Jones Memorial Cemetery and the Jones Me the Jones Memorial Cemetery, 800 serviceable planes out of a total of 1800 supposed to be serviceable. Much more significant, the Much more significant, the banker bought less than a year four or five—can make a speed of only 175 miles per hour, while the banker swhich they are supposed to be serviceable. Much more significant, the banker bought less than a year four or five—can make a speed of bombers which they are supposed to be serviceable. Much more significant, the banker bought less than a year four or five—can make a speed of bombers which they are supposed to be serviceable. Much more significant, the banker bought less than a year and remained on duty in the banker bought less than a year and remained on duty in the South for several months after peace was declared.

Police guarded all entrances to the estate during the services.

Civil War and in 1883. at the age of 17, enlisted in the Union army as an infantryman. He saw field services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow from Krieghauser mortuary, 4228 South Kingshighway, with burial in Oak Hill Coming to St, Louis in 1872, Mr. Cemetery, Kirkwood.

bombers which they are supposed the estate during the services.

Miller became engineer for a struc tural iron manufacturing company and subsequently formed the R. L. Miller Bridge Co. His company OF CIVIL WAR, DIES built bridges throughout Arkansas, Illinois and Missouri, including several over the Merames Blues in the eral over the Meramec River in the vicinity of St. Louis. He retired

from business 12 years ago.
Several years ago Mr Miller lost his eyesight and the infirmity prevented him from getting out with

ANY St. Louisans abeent on my. She visited Mr. and Mrs. von Mwinter trips will return for the spring season. Mrs. George Welch Simmons. 21 Westmoreland place, and her daughter, Miss Virginia, who have been members of the winter colony at Mism Deach. They are expected to arrive the last of the winter colony at Mism Deach. They are expected to arrive the last of the week.

Mrs. Henry S. Butler of the St. Westmore on the winter colony at Mism Deach, and Mrs. Work by her such as a series of the winter colony at Mism Beach and Mism. More of the winter colony at Mism Beach and Mism. More of the winter colony at Mism Beach and Mism. More of the winter colony at Mism Beach and Mism. More of the winter colony at Mism Beach and Mism. More of the winter colony at Mism. More of the winter colony at Mism Beach and Mism. More of the winter colony at Mism. More of the winter of t

Fla., before going to Hot Springs, Ark., for two weeks.

avenue, and Mrs. Charles H. Gore, large dinner party at the Ever5921 De Giverville avenue, who have glades Club Friday night. been at Palm Beach, Fla., for the season, will return home tomorrow. Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Gore were enter-tained at several luncheons and who have a villa in Palm Beach for tained at several luncheons and dinner parties by St. Louisans Mrs. Lee Benoist of Hot Springs, spending the season in Palm Beach.

Miss Edwina Preetorius, debu-tante daughter of Mrs. Edward L. Preetorius of the Park Plaza, will place, was announced recently. The and Mrs. Edward S. Funsten, Mcguests will be a dozen of Miss Bay's Knight road, and their daughter, close friends.

Announcement was made yester-A. R., Succumbs at 88.

"the boys" of Ransom Post as much as he formerly did. Two of his comrades died recently—Patrick H. Callahan, drummer boy in the Army of the Ohio, last December, and Edsurviving members of Ransom Post, G. A. R., died last night at Lutheran Hospital of infirmities.

He was 88 years old.

Announcement was made yesterday of the engagement and approaching marriage of Baroness The wedding will take place at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Church of St. Michael and St. George, the Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan L. Farrington, 5846 Pershing ave Lutheran Hospital of infirmities.

E. Latta, who is 86, and Clark Graves, 88.

He was 88 years old.

Graves, 88.

Born at Reading, Pa., Sept. 2, Mr. Miller resided at 3806 Arsenal The Baroness is visiting her broth-1846, he attended military school at street with his wife, Mrs. Esmerer, Paul C. von Gontard, at Bel-Mason City, Va. He left school alda S. Miller, and a daughter, mont, Cal. Mr. Farrington and his shortly after the outbreak of the Miss May Miller. A son, Richard bride will leave immediately after Civil War and in 1863, at the age of E. Miller, is a noted artist. Anthe ceremony on a honeymoon trip

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Day of the Mrs. Clarence Case, 5914 Clemens avenue, and her daughter, Miss Beach will prolong their visit until the later part of April when they at Winter Park and Daytona Beach, Mrs. Walker Hill, 5290 Waterman St. Louis. They entertained at a Rand, 6950 Kingsbury boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunbar

Va. Dr. Alphonse McMahon, 4 North Kingshighway, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fisher has returned to St. Louis.

Miss Betty Funsten. The party will be given at the Funsten home following the rehearsal. Miss Funsten

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PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Saum Hotel are visiting Mrs. Charles Crouch at Indianapolis,

Mrs. Carl Slocum Clingman of Chicago, formerly of St. Louis spent Easter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hale Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Fischer,

3317 Magnolia avenue, and their children are guests at the Tray-more Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J., where they went to spend Easter. The Lafayette, Carrie Ware and

Carondelet Haynes Unions of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, will hold an Institute, Fri-day, at the Lafayette Park Methodist Church, Missouri and Lafay-

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"Now, with my new gas range all I do is just set the oven heat regulator and go on about my other duties for I know that the oven temperature is just right and will stay right until time to take the food out of the oven.

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"After my range and won the 'Old Range Contest' I got a lot of phone calls wantend to know how I managed to keep it looking so new and shin Loren ell, I did take a lot of pride in the old range because it gav; such wonderful service and so I used to polish and black but it kept my eta, quite often. I'll admit this was hard work thing I like a keep the enange the great shocking spic and span. And that's another thing I like a keep the enange the great spice and span. And that's another length of the great spice and span. And that's another length of the great spice and span. And that's another length of the great spice and span. And that's another length of the great spice and span. And that's another length of the great spice and span. And that's another length of the great spice and span. And that's another length of the great spice and spice and span. And that's another length of the great spice and s



Mrs. Clara Unger in the kitchen of her home at 2113a Cleveland Place, busy at the new gas range she received as winner of "Old Range Contest."

at all, just rub the damp cloth lightly over the range. The sanitary

high burner tray is a big help, too, because it is so easy to clean. I just remove it and wash it with a wet cloth."

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Of course, the cost of cooking is important to Mrs. Unger—just as it is to every one. She wants to keep the cost as low as possible and still get perfectly satisfactory results. That's why she has cooked with gas for more than 40 years. For the greater part of this long period of years Mrs. Unger cooked for a family of five—three meals a day for five hungry people—and yet her gas bill averages only 8c a day. On the modern gas ranges the new burners, the insulated ovens, and the heat regulators and controls make cooking with gas more efficient and economical than ever before.

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knows that her food will be properly cooked

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TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1934 _____ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH__ BROWNS WIN FIFTH STRAIGHT GAME FROM BUFFALO, 4 TO

Jim Walkup Allows Six Hits in 5 Innings; Garms Bats in 2 Runs

(By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.)
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla:, April 3.—The Browns made a clean sweep of their five-game series with the Buffalo International League club by winning this afternoon's game, 4 to 2.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Browns Box Score

Total.....31 2 9 24 16 Smith batted for White in the 9th.

WHITE P 0

Grube c2 1 WALKUP P ... 1 0

Total......31 4 9 27 14

Eight Under Par,

amateur golf tournament.

requiring but 17 for the entire

nine. On the fifth he sank his

Pirates Beat White Sox.

Baseball Scores

He had 31 going out and 32 on

At Pinehurst

Jim Walkup, who won 15 games for San Antonio, the Browns' Texas League farm, last season, hurled five innings for the Browns. He was wild and two passes in the third were converted in the Bisons' two runs when Carnegie scored them on a triple. Walkup allowed six hits during his tenure on the mound. Ed Wells hurled three innings and yielded two hits. Big Jack Knott pitched the final inning, and with runners on second ning, and with runners on sec and third, struck out Clancy to end

the game.

Deb Garms, pinch hitting for Walkup in the fifth inning, drove in two of the Browns' three runs of the inning with a single.

In the eighth Bejma, who replaced Oscar Melillo at second, Clift and Grube singled to score the Browns' fourth run.

Tomorrow's game with Buffalo Tucker rf.....3 was canceled when Buffalo found Carnegie if.....3 it impossible to get transportation from Fort Lauderdale to West Palm

FIRST INNING—BUFFALO—
Meyers walked. Mulleavy struck
out. Clancy singled to left, Meyers
stopping at second. Tucker filed
to Campbell. Carnegle was out, to Campbell. Carnegie was out, BROWNS-West was out, Mul-

leavy to Clancy. Strange was out, Gordy to Regan to Clancy. Burns was out, Gordy to Clancy.

SECOND—BUFFALO — Muelle" doubled to left. Regan walked. Burns 1b 3 Mueller was trapped off second, Puccinelli If.... 4 when Grube made a great throw to Melillo and he was tagged out by Melillo 2b 3 Meililo. Crause singled to center,
Regan stopping at second. Gordy
hit to Clift who threw to Meililo. forcing Cause at second. Meyers walked, filling the bases. Mulleavy was out, Melillo to Burns.

same way. Melillo tripled to right Pepper......1 but was out trying to stretch it into a home run, Tucker to Mueller o Clancy to Crause.

THIRD — BUFFALO — Clancy

walked. Tucker also walked. Carnegie tripled to right-center, scoring Clancy and Tucker. Mueller nded to Walkup. Regan ground-TWO RUNS.

BROWNS — Clift struck out. Gruže walked. Walkup hit into a double play, Regan to Mulleavy to FOURTH - BUFFALO - Gordy

was out, Walkup to Burns. Meyers singled to center. Mulleavy struck out and Meyers was doubled at second, Grube to Meililo. gle. Strange was out, Myers to Clancy. Burns walked. Puccinelli flied to Carnerie.

flied to Carnegie.
FIFTH-BUFFALO-Clancy hit

in front of the plate and was out a hit through the pitcher's box.

Carnegie hit into a double play, By the Associated Press. Carnegie hit into S dutas.

Clift to Melillo to Burns.

BROWNS—Campbell singled to George T. Dunlap Jr., national center. Melillo fouled to Crause.

amateur golf champion, broke all

Clift was safe on Regan's error. Campbell moving to third. Grube records for the No. 2 course here walked, filling the bases. Garms batted for Walkup and singled to right, scoring Campbell and Clift and sending Grube to third, West town, O., 7 and 5 in the second singled to right, scoring Grube, Garms moving to third. Strange hit into a double play Mulleavy to Regan to Clancy. THREE RUNS. round of the North and South Although competing in match play, Dunlap holed all his putts, SIXTH -BUFFALO-Wells went round, eight of them on the first

in to pitch for the Browns. Mueller flied to Strange. Reagan flied to nine. On the fifth h West. Crause was out, Wells to approach for a birdle 3. Burns.

BROWNS—Burns fouled out to

Crause. Puccinelli singled to right. Campbell forced Puccinelli, Mulleavy to Regan. Melillo grounded to
Mulleavy.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., April
3.—The Pittsburgh Pirates and the
Chicago White Sox started east-

SEVENTH—BUFFALO — Gordy singled to right. Meyers filed to West. Mulleavy forced Gordy at second, Clift to Meylyyo. Clancy was called out on strikes.

BROWNS—Clift popped out to Clancy. Grube filed to Mueller.

Clancy. Grube flied to Mueller. Wells singled to left. Wells went to second on a wild pitch. West walked. Strange was safe on Clan-ey's error, filling the bases. Burns grounded to Clancy, unassisted.

EIGHTH — BUFFALO — Bejma 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 went to second for the Browns.
Tucker flied to West. Carnegle
singled to center. Mueller flied to
Puccinelli. Regan flied to PuccinBROOKLYN (N.)

BROWNS—White went in to pitch for Buffalo, Puccinelli was called out on strikes. White threw DETROIT (A.)

called out on strikes. White threw out Campbell. Bejma singled to left. Clift singled to right, sending Bejma to third. Grube singled to right, scoring Bejma and sending Clift to third. Pepper batted for Wells and forced Grube, ONE RUN.

NINTH—BUFFALO—Knott went in to pitch for the Browns. Crause walked. Smith batted for White and flied to Campbell. Meyers singled to center, Crause stopping at second. Mulleavy grounded to Bejma, both runners advancing. Clancy struck out.

DETROIT (A.)

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PHILADELPHIA (N.)

Batteries: Detroit—Fischer and Reiber: Palladelphia—Hansen, Kleinhans and Todd.

NEW YORK (N.)

0 2 0

CLEVELAND (A.)

Braves Own Nine Victories.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fia., April 3.

—Five losses and nine victories, after that bad start against the Yankees, is a commendable Citrus League standing for the Boston Braves. The tribesmen leave St. Pete for the start home Thursday, playing the Brooklyn Dodgers that afternoon at Orlando.

Batteries: New Yor Danning: Cleveland — Spencer.

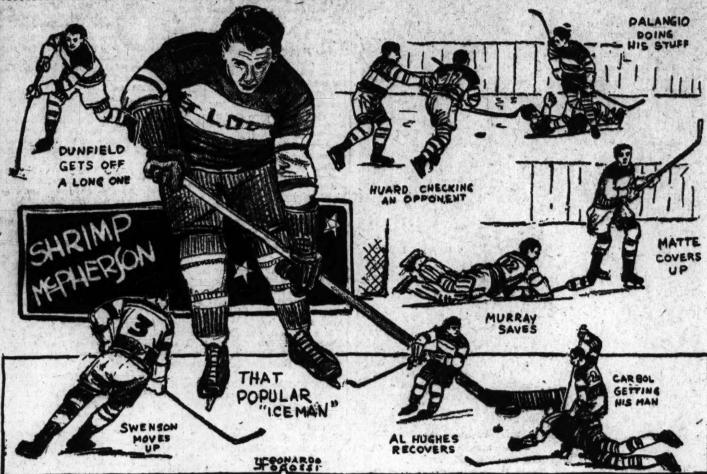
CHICAGO (A.)

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PITTSBURGH (N.)

Batteries: Chicago—Lafternoon at Orlando.

A "SHRIMP" COCKTAIL—Our Flyers Show the World How to Mix It



on equal terms; also, 20-round bouts were not fought at the same high pace found in short ama-

Many amateurs are more ex-hausted after a three-round

struggle than are professionals after a 20-round contest. The

professionals of old fought along the "slow and careful" lines—and

they haven't changed much to

In fact, amateur contests have, in the past, been tougher in many instances than professional

amateur bouts were conducted on

the London Prize Ring plan, in

one respect.
Prize ring rules provided that

the round ended when a knock

down was scored. For many

years the amateur rules fol-

lowed this plan. The idea was humane, as far as it went. It

was intended to protect a boy, rising groggily from the floor at

the count of nine, from being further punished while unable to

However, it also made for an-

other weakness. The boy knock-

ed down occasionally had to be

dragged unconscious to his corner

because he actually was out for

more than the 10 count. He was

At the start of the next round

was sent out again. Perhaps

the same thing might be repeat

ed. Theoretically it was possible

times in three rounds, under the

old amateur rules.

Wonder how the professionals

would like some of that dose?

Queensberry rules. These, too, have their drawbacks. In fact,

any way you look at the old game, amateur or pro, it is tough.

fessionals, sometimes, for going

to unpopular extremes to save

themselves from being man-

handled and perhaps physically

even for experienced observers.

prevents the possibility of fair

accepted standard of judging the

efforts of boxers. Each ringsider, besides seeing the action in the ring from a different angle,

places a different value on the efforts of the two contestants.

What constitutes aggressiveness and what credit to give it;

when and how to penalize a fight-er who fouls; what credit to al-

low for a knockdown; what to designate as clean blows; what credit, if any, mere defense might warrant, and other rea-

tures are matters of debate at

Only if all officials were educated to the same system, under the same teachers, could there be any hope of uniformity of scor-

any hope of uniformity of scor-ing. And since we haven't even a national rules committee to shape up a scoring system, or a national body able to enforce rec-ognition of one, there will con-tinue to be absurdities of judg-

every ringside.

Still All at Sea.

Amateurs today box under the

Amateur Fights Harder?

bouts, all things considered. Before the rules were changed,

MATEUR boxing, swept into A the discard 15 years ago by a ing into popularity again.
In many cities of the country where professional bouts have been drawing yawns from half empty houses, the amateurs have In St. Louis the national amateur championships, which begin tomorrow, are almost assured of success by the good attendance at two previous amateur features — the Post-Dispatch

novice tournament and the Wes-Both made a profit.

Professional boxing here has fallen to such a stage that even the indomitable Jack Tippett fi-nally became discouraged and quit promoting.

Difference in the ticket prices had something to do with the shift of opinion, but difference in brought about the change of pop-ular attitude. The amateurs fight; the professionals fudge, in too many cases.

One of the most interesting of all the tournaments held was the novice event. It was thrilling because the young fellows did their stuff 100 per cent. It was their willingness that caught the

If the professionals ever recan ture the idea that willingness is synonymous with bread and butter, they may come back.

Rough Going.

A LTHOUGH the handling of national A. A. U. boxing events has been greatly improved in recent years, there is still one feature of the tournament that has not been ironed out. Some boxers still have to fight more than one event an eveningwhich makes it unfair for them as compared to opponents who are lucky enough to draw byes. In the welterweight and per-haps other classes, this difficulty will present itself during the national championships There are 20 entries for this class and if they all complete the schedule, the winner will

have to fight four and perhaps FIVE bouts in three nights. He would, for example, after winning the first three matches. be one of three survivors. One of the three would draw a bye. The bye boxer would thus have a rest for the final and deciding bout for the title, whereas his oppo-

nent would have just come through a semifinal. Doubtless he would not be as his best.

To win five successive bouts,
the boxer would have to win two fights daily on two of the three days of the tourney, besides having to face a fresh opponent for the final match.

There seems no way in which this situation can be avoided other than by having morning bouts-and, of course, the public would miss some important events thereby.

Boxing two or even three times an evening is bad enough for amateurs. But it would be ex-cusable if it were not for the "bye," which too often sends a wornout boy, punished by a hard contest, against a completely rest-

Not a Parallel Case.

Per days found boxers in oth-Per days fought 20 or more rounds a night, in one bout, and thought nothing of it. That is not a parallel case, for two reasons.

Frey of Dodgers Out for 10 Days With Skull Injury

The schedule:

Jamaica-April 21-May 15, Oct Belmont Park-May 16-June ept. 3-15. Aqueduct-June 11-July 4, Sept Empire City—July 5-28, Oct. 15-27. Saratoga—July 30-Sept. 1.

WINN RE-ELECTED RACING PRESIDENT

CHICAGO, April 3.-Col. Matt J. Winn was re-elected president of the American Turf Assocation, a t is the only sport in the world we can think of in which the purpose of the game is to inten-tionally harm the opponent. You can hardly blame the pro-Bowling League on the Rogers Recture and Income and Inc 7.500,000 organization controlling

H OW to score a boxing match, amateur or professional, still mystifies judges, referees and the public. How to score one without prejudice is almost impossible season. They are to blossom out in paced the losers.
red, white and blue uniforms. Their The Gus Krons counted 3153 to Consciously or not, one is inclined to "take sides," which, of course, but borders of royal blue have been added. judgment.

The real cause of the failure of scoring system, is that there is no

ment witnessed at almost every Sometimes these extend to the point where all three officials charged with deciding the bout score differently—win, lose and draw being scored for the same

Scoring by Points.

SCORING by points is decidedly more accurate than scoring by rounds, which takes no account rounds, which takes no account of the margin of difference by which the various rounds were

which the various rounds were won or lost.

The amateur fights here will be scored on a point basis. The amateur system credits the winner of a round with five points and the loser with something less, dependent on his showing.

According to this system, a fighter might lose two of the three rounds and still win the verdict, because in one round he rolled up more points than his rival did in two.

FLYERS OPPOSE TULSA TONIGHT

With Skull Injury

Special to the Post-Dispoted.

A CRIANDO, First, A pull keep and a part of the Brooklyn Dodgers, inactive for at least 10 mg and 10 mg an

St. Louis and is not worrying about Mickey Murray, whose expert goal tending was probably the chief factor in giving the Flyers the edge over Tulsa, came out of the first the pounding he took at the Ollers' two games in fine condition despite

SCHEER TOTALS

749 TO LEAD IN

night's rounds in the Major City Bowling League on the Rogers Rec-

7087 for the Budweisers and made off with the odd game. Newton, 676, and Rutkus, 660, were team leaders. The Jule Schmitts, with 3079, won three straight from the Wooster Lamberts. Kaley of the Schmitts had a 679 count. The Say It With Flowers wo out of three from the Care

lets, while the Cabannes took thre games from the Chas. Krons. Mat Bout Tonight.

With a one-fall-to-a-finish mu between Edmore Theriault and Tony Rath topping the program of

Frisch Uses Cardinals' Day Off From Play To Point Out Mistakes

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
BRADENTON, Fla., April 3.—Having participated in 17 games BRADENTON, Fla., April 3.—Having participated in 17 game in 17 days since March 17, the most strenous exhibition schedule of any club training in Florida, the Cardinals had an open date today. But it didn't mean a rest for Manager Frankie Frisch's boys. Instead he ordered all hands out for practice this morning and said that after every pitcher on the staff had pitched to the hitters he would go through a session of inside baseball

Frisch has proved a hard tasknaster. He says that the way to JUST ONE BAD INNING earn baseball is to play baseball and as long as no game is scheduled he intends to point out to the boys the plays in which they have been deficient. The Cardinal club has looked

been deficient.

The Cardinal club has looked good mainly when the so-called regulars have been in the field. Deficiently, the Cardinal infield of Collins at first, Frisch at second, Durocher at short and Martin at Durocher at short and Martin at Discount of the Collins at first, Frisch at second, Durocher at short and Martin at Durocher at short and Martin at Discount of the Collins of the Co

hird, plays a tight game.
Youngsters Make Mistakes.
But fellows like Lew Riggs and surgess Whitehead need some pol-Burgess Whitehead need some polishing up. For instance, Riggs pulled a "boner" in the game with the Yankees at St. Petersburg, Sunday. With Yankee runners on first and third and nobody out, a ground ball was hit to Riggs and he made the mistake of throwing out the runner at first. This permitted one run to score and the man who had been on first moved to second. been on first moved to second.

Either he should have thrown out the man going from third to home, or tried for a double play by throwing to second. But that comes from inexperience.

Frisch also has to the man who had Medwick it Collins 1b Crawford 1: Collins 1:

Frisch also has to get Joe Med-wick and Rip Collins to quit hitting

Illness Forces Two Local Boy

tory of Hawaii, pounded the Forest Park and other this morning in their lawork before the opening of the thing of the thing of the things of t

take light exercises in nasiums, and will then i

imes in three nights to v

runnerup may be forced long grind.

winning an A. A. U. ch. Bat won the nation crown in 1927, knocking

was the N. A. A. U. b

Alfano Was Champior

Martin Levandowski wo

Sid Terris, one of the or lightweights of the coun years ago, was the ams tamweight title holder in A. A. U. Officials H The boys began to arr numbers yesterday with c from New Jersey, Buffa California and Boston

join the six Hawaiians Most of the other ent number of which has in 151, are expected here thi although some probably here until time to weigh J. Lyman Bingham, st

Avery Brundage, preside
N. A. A. U. and Capt. F
chairman of the Nation
Committee who were in
in sending the tournan
Louis arrived yesterday
the handling of the even
Five new entries were
from Cincinnati this
bringing the total up to 1 MICKEY COCHRAN

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without reservation. The schedule provides for 12 more days of racing then last year. However, Pete played Sunday night and scored the goal which won for Likes to "Ride" Opponents When on Pitcher's Hill

By J. Roy Stockton, Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., April 3 .- Louis N. "Buck" Newsom, TENPIN CIRCUIT the Browns' right-hander and challenger of Jerome Herman "Dizzy" Art Scheer of the Alexanders Dean, has excellent speed, a fair curve, plenty of what baseball knows proved the individual star of last as "color" and a change of pace that is entirely too easy to hit. Newsom pitched nine innings in the dugout carry on his verbal

else. He has courage and a great fighting spirit and is quick to learn. When the Bisons whacked his change of pace and threatened to make it a tough day for him, the his tactics, stuck to his fast ball, curve and knuckler and went through the rest of the game without yielding any more runs. And while Newsom was pitching

nine innings and working so hard that by half time his uniform was heavy with perspiration, he still had time to carry on a running exchange of banter with the Buffalo bench. And when a few of the Bisons became a bit too shuster Bisons became a bit too abusive, Buck dropped over that way and

ton, Ky., and Lincoln Fields and Washington Park, Chicago.

Stuyvesant Peabody, millionaire coal operator of Chicago, was elected vice-president, with Maurice L. Gavin of Covington, secretary and treasurer.

Reds to Have New Uniforms.

TAMPA, Fla., April 3.—The Cincinnati Reds will be patriotic this cinnati Reds will be patriotic this season. They are to blossom out in paced the losers.

Manns put together counts of 243, of pace and neglected to put it where the enemy couldn't get a to be hold, the Bisons slapped him for nine hits and bunched a single, double and home run in the very first frame to make Buck very uncomfortable.

However, Newsom has something else, He has courage and a great fighting spirit and is quick to learn. spring series, I'll pitch Newsom. Then we'll see a couple of 'lefthanded' right-handers in action. not know what is meant by a "lefthanded" righthander, it might be pointed out that baseball regards a efthander as eccentric and while Dean and Newsom pitch with their right arms, they have some of the armarks of the hurler of the south-

> MISSOURI U. NINE TO MAKE FOUR-DAY TRIP

between Edmore Theriault and Tony Rath topping the program of four matches, the first grappling show presented at the Black Jack Hall on Halls Ferry road will get under way tonight, starting at 8:30 p. m. The show is being promoted by Fred A. Hughes, head of the Black Jack baseball club assisted by William Schwabe, president of the Midwest Wrestling Association.

The semi-windup will bring together John Anderson. St. Louis University wrestling coach, and Chris Zaharias. Other matches will find Al Haemmerie facing John Demsko, and Wesley Vilda matching holds with Benny Bereswill. Fred Voepel will referee.

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won the honors in 1924. Tommy Paul, Buffalo held the National Boxin tion's featherweight title

nior crown. He won the weight championship in 1 Among the other outstar ers in the professional graduated from N. A. A. to dollars, are Eddie Flynn of St. Louis, who held the welterweight title for two a row. Eddie, now livin Orleans, turned profess

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Benny Valger, who was
to knock out Harry Kaba
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Bpecial to the Post-Dispatch.

LAKELAND, Fla.,

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s Cardinals' 151 FIGHTERS From Play Out Mistakes

ndent of the Post-Dispatch

3.—Having participated in 17 games most strenous exhibition schedule of Cardinals had an open date today. nager Frankie Frisch's boys. Instead. practice this morning and said that had pitched to the hitters he would

JUST ONE BAD INNING

took the lead, 5-3. The Cards came back in their half with one run. with only one out and Medwick at bat. It looked like a tie score, but Jersey Joe hit a bad ball and lapped into a double play, ending the rally and the game

Jim Winford pitched five nice innings and the Cardinals had ample opportunities to score, but the pinch nit was lacking, in spite of 10 clows collected. The Braves made 13 hits off Winford and Klinger and had runners on base in every

ood Jockey; le" Opponents Pitcher's Hill

y Stockton, patch Sports Staff.

April 3 .- Louis N. "Buck" Newsom, allenger of Jerome Herman "Dizzy" curve, plenty of what baseball knows that is entirely too easy to hit. s in the dugout carry on his verbal "Sure," Hornsby replied. "He'd

think there was something wrong if he wasn't carrying on a scrap with somebody. Let him go. He pitches best when they ride him the most. Did you notice how he was bearing down when the other bench ower to him. He's going to win for a couple of times and if Frisch will pitch Dean in the first game of the spring series, I'll pitch Newsom. Then we'll see a couple of lefthanded' right-handers in action For the benefit of those who may,

handed" righthander, it might be Dean and Newsom pitch with their earmarks of the hurler of the south-

MISSOURI U. NINE TO . MAKE FOUR-DAY TRIP

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 3.-The University of Missouri baseball team will leave here tomorrow on a four-game trip through Missouri and Iowa, C. L. Brewer, athletic director and diamond coach, announced yesterday. The Tigers will meet the Kirksville Teachers' nine at Kirksville tomorrow afternoon, Upper Iowa University at Fayette, Ia., Thursday, Luther College, Decorah, Ia., Friday, and either the University of Iowa or the Kirkse ville (Mo.) Osteopaths Saturday.

D, 4 TO 2 AMATEUR BOXERS END TRAINING TODAY FOR TITLE TOURNEY

WILL COMPETE; OFFICIALS HERE

Illness Forces Two Local Boys Out of Tourney

out of the national boxing a maout of the national ooxing the teur boxing champions hips which begin tomorrow at the Arena, because of illners. They are Bill Beauhold, lightweight, and Pete Little, light-heavy-

bad che st cold, and his doctor has ordered him to remain out

By W. J. McGoogan

Boys from New England, Califorand many other sections of the Inion, and also from the territory of Hawaii, pounded the paths in Forest Park and other parks this morning in their last road work before the opening of the naional senior A. A. U. boxing chamionships at the Arena tomorrow

take light exercises in the gymnasiums, and will then rest until time for weighing in tomorrow af-

Condition is a prime factor in the success of a boy in this tournament the crucible of boxing which has produced many world professional champions and outstanding per-formers. For some of the lads face the prospect of boxing five or six times in three nights to win through to that coveted possession—a gold plated medal emblematic of a naional amateur boxing title. 20 Entrants in Many Classes

In a few of the eight divisions into which the competition is divided trants. Thus the champion and the runnerup may be forced to box five times to gain the crown. Thus the necessity for the intensive road work which gives to the boxer that stamina so necessary to stand the

Battling Battalino, former featherweight champion of the world, is one of the boys to get his start by winning an A. A. U. championship. Bat won the national amateur crown in 1927, knocking out four opponents in less than eight min-

Fidel La Barba, former flyweight champion, is another. La Barba won the honors in 1924.

Cochran Tied for

"CASH" SLOAN IS

KILLED BY FALL

Tonimy Paul, Buffalo boy, wh held the National Boxing Associa tion's featherweight title until Freddy Miller took it away from him

Ray Alfano is the only boy from the St. Louis district to hold a senior crown. He won the featherweight championship in 1925. weight championship in 1925.

Among the other outstanding boxers in the professional game who
graduated from N. A. A. U. medals

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first place was matched with Ors graduated from N. A. A. U. medals to dollars, are Eddie Flynn, formerly to dollars, are Eddie Flynn, formerly Morningstar of San Diego, Cal., in sisting Coach O. E. Dueringer at St. of St. Louis, who held the amateur welterweight title for two years in a row. Eddie, now living in New Orleans, turned professional recently.

Martin Levandowski won the light heavyweight championship in 1929. Martin boxed here twice last year. Benny Valger, who was the first to knock out Harry Kabakoff when to knock out Harry Kabakoff when Harry was going good, held the N. A. A. U. bantam title in 1916, while Sid Terris, one of the outstanding lightweights of the country a few years ago, was the amateur ban

A. A. U. Officials Here.

The boys began to arrive here in numbers yesterday with contingents from New Jersey, Buffalo, N. Y. California and Boston arriving to join the six Hawaiians in training. Most of the other entrants, the number of which has increased to 151, are expected here this morning. 151, are expected here this morning his brother Tod how to ride horses although although some probably won't get here until time to weigh in tomor-

when they were boys together at Bunker Hill, Ind. "Cash" Sloan himself was a Avery Brundage, president of the N. A. A. U. and Capt. Roy Davis, chairman of the National Boxing Committee who were instrumental forms.

ly wrong with him," Dr. G. C. Freeman, attending physician, said.

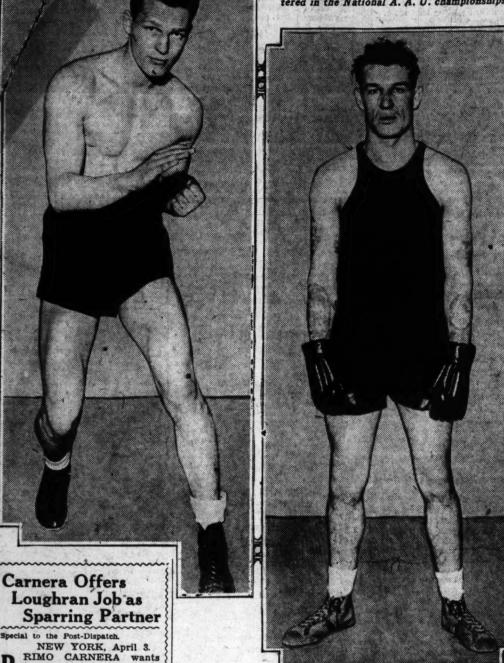
Cochrane said he was "feeling fine." "I'm going to Winter Haven for the game with the Phillies this afternoon, but I won't play for several days yet," he said.

North Side Y. M. C. A. Church Athletic Association at 8:30 o'clock at the North Side "Y," 3100 North Messen Messen Messen Messen Messen Messen Messen Maplewood does not know whether it will brink, physical director at North Maplewood does not know whether it will netersted in entering the league interested in entering the league are invited to send representatives.

CLAYTON—Letter men: Leroy Litzsing-

They'll Have to Show These "Show Me" Boxers

Courtland Schultz (left), middleweight, back-field star on Central High School's eleven last year, and Farrar Moore, a hard punching, hard fighting St. Louis welterweight. Both are en-tered in the National A. A. U. championships.



Tommy Loughran, the man who gave him a tough fight in Miami a few weeks ago, St. Charles High to Have to help condition him for his June fight with Max Baer. He'll pay the Philadelphia phantom \$50 to \$100 a day to act as his sparring partner. League Baseball Team for Louis Soresi, Carnera's man-ager, made the offer to Lough-First Time in 10 Seasons

The 1934 Suburban League baseball schedule will begin April 12 with two games. Webster Groves plays at St. Charles and Clayton goes to Ritenour. This year there may be two new teams in the UNIVERSITY CITY.

Hoppe has won two of his four by the school board. It will consider Maplewood's entry this week wirtually ruin his changes of win-

Charles in football and track, will coach St. Charles' baseball team. Coach A. A. Wahlbrink will

take over baseball if Maplewood enters the league.
University City is the defending champion having won the title with five victories and no defeats last

Normandy will again undertake an extensive schedule of practice games, Coach Jimmy Major having booked eleven practice games. He plans to add four or five more. FROM STEPLADDER NEW YORK, April 3. - Cassius Wellston, which was in the league last year, has dropped out this track for its spring sport.

THE TEAM ROSTERS N. A. A. U. and Capt. Roy Davis, chairman of the National Boxing
Committee who were instrumental in sending the tournament to St. Louis arrived yesterday to aid in the handling of the event.

Five new entries were received from Cincinnati this morning bringing the total up to 157.

MICKEY COCHRANE

IS OUT OF HOSPITAL Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LAKELAND, Fia., April 3.

Mickey Cochrane, the \$100,000 catcher-manager of the Detroit Tigers who was stricken Saturday on the playing field at Orlando with what was at first diagnosed as acute appendicitis, was discharged from the hospital here to-day.

"We could find nothing organically wrong with him," Dr. G. C. Freeman, attending physician, said.

"We could find nothing organically wrong with him," Dr. G. C. Freeman, attending physician, said.

Cochrane colleges and his sister operated a boat wing house.

NEW EAST SIDE

LEAGUE IS FORMED

Plans were made last night at the Ukrainian Hall, in East St. Louis, for the forming of the St

18.2 Tourney Lead

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CHICAGO, April 3.—Willie Hoppe of New York will attempt to get back into a contending position in the international 18.2 balkline billiards tournament tonight when he meets Kinrey Matsuyamia of Japan.

Hoppe has won two of his four plewood entry has not been given

goes to Ritenour. This year there may be two new teams in the league, Maplewood and St. Charles, making a total of eight.

It will be the first time in ten er, shortstop; Bob Harinett, pitch; Augie Elbring, first base. Prospects: Norbert Lissinger and Jack Hughes, second base; John Upchurch, catch; Bill Sheehan and Marion Schaeffer, outfield.

1934 SCHEDULE

Beaumont at Ritenour.
Ben Blewett at University City.
Fairview at Normandy.
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4—Roosevelt at University City.

5—Cleveland at University City: Normandy at Beaumont.

6—Cleveland at University City: Rite-nour at Country Day.

9—Normandy at Ferguson.

10—Jennings at Normandy: Ritenour at Beaumont: Roosevelt at Webster Groves.

12—Webster Groves at St. Charles: *Clayton at Ritenour; Beaumont at Normandy.

13—Normandy at University City: *Maplewood vs. Kirkwood.

16—Ferguson at Normandy.

17—Normandy at Fairview; Ritenour at Brentwood; McKinniey at Webster Groves.

20—*Eltenour at Normandy: *Clayton at University City: *St. Charles at Maplewood.

23—Normandy at Jennings.

24—Central at Webster Groves.

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25—*St. Charles at University City.

27—*Webster Groves at Normandy: *Charles at Maplewood vs. Clayton: *Kirkwood at Ritenour.

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ty at Webster Groves; **Kirkwood va

UNIVERSITY CITY

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

By Harold Tuthill.

concentrated attack, plus some wildness on the part of University City's pitchers, provided Central City's pitchers, provided Central Manager Hornsby that young Clift, with a 10 to 7 victory over the Indians in an inter-league high school bis boss out of the job of playing the contral discount of the job of playing but the contral discount of the job of play baseball game yesterday afternoon at the Public Schools Stadium. It was Central's first appearance

of the season and the mid-city boys rid of their Browns. Indicating were baffled by the shoots of Huey, who shut them out for three in-old ball club. who shut them out for three in-nings. After Venturo Caravello also kept Central from scering in the fourth inning the winners broke the ice by counting three runs off Caravello in the fifth and two in the sixth before he was relieved by Herb Deutch. Central found Deutch for four more runs and Pollock finished out the inning, scaping with only one tally against

frame for a perfect batting aver-

walk, was advanced by Caravello's single and scored on Gilles' ace to right center for University City's seventh and last run.

The Indians will be host to

Blewett, another City League member, in one of seven high school games today. The others are Ferguson vs. McKinley at Concordia Park, Fairview at Normandy, Beaumont at Ritenour, Eureka at Valley Park and Brentwood at Clayton.

ley, 3 to 0, in another inter-league game yesterday afternoon. Beau-mont scored its third victory, de-feating Fairview, 6 to 0, at Beau-mont and Roosevelt conquered Nor-mandy, 6 to 3, at Roosevelt in the

The Central-University City

Totals .27 7 10 Batted for Pollock



SCHEDULE, RESULTS

In an overtime game, But proved that Pawtucket could

Boain Stars at Bat.

Before the game started, Coach
George Thompson was undecided
about his batting order. Finally he Which indicates in '34 tion, which proved to be a good With several clubs they've trailed move, for Boain doubled twice in before, each of his first two times at bat to drive in a pair of runs each time. He also singled in the fifth While exhibitions in the spring, Some people claim don't mean

Last year's county champions tal-lied two runs in the fifth, for a six-run margin, prior to Central's clos-ing rally. In the sixth Kirch drew

Jennings Scores Shutout.

Knickmeyer's two-hit pitching enabled Jennings to blank McKinley, 3 to 0, in another inter-league

Totals .28 10 11 *Batted for Pollock in seventh. Innings- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 University City ... 2 0 2 0 2 1 0 - 7 Central ... 0 0 0 0 3 7 x-10

Mat Card Completed.

What's the Odds? Wonders have been thrown out of amployment by a sale with the sale w

he struck it.

Till it looked like a hole

After the Government has got "Old Man River" straightened out it might try to get at the bottom of the various pools in which so many fortunes have been sunk.

Cooper in placing second scored 278, and on one round turned in a 64 for a course record. He took \$250 in prize money.

Bill Melhorn and Ky Laffoon were tied for third with 281. They



A Palpable Hit.

"No-Run Garter Shown at HOSE Brownie boys are on ventors' Congress."

I T makes the stocking snugly fit,
A boon to silk-hose wearers; In four straight exhibitions. With women it will make a hit:

A winning spirit it instills, And gives the players pleasan thrills The Rangers battled with the Stir

And showed a clever bag of tricks, But in the end were taken. on a strike. If the alphabet soup workers walk out it will toss a win
Our boys brought home the CWA, PWA, and the whole recov-

Columbus Star Leads All Events

Okay, Boss.

third base.

We gather from the remarks of

See where the Reds are getting

The Passing Show.

They mean to trade positions.

It makes a good beginning.

That follow after winning.

And while the Stix were pressed

their toes,

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Jackie Davis, 142, Cleveland, outpointed Buster Brown, 14244, Baltimore (10); Honey Mellody, 12644, Baltimore (10); Honey Mellody, 1264, Bal

Mitchell, Columbus, seventh, with

events with 1926, Tagney seventh with 1914, and Adolph Carlson, Chi-Krebethke took fourth in the all-

cago, eighth with 1910. Officials have announced that the following figures are still "in the Churchill Downs yesterday in two money," 2733 in the five-man event, minutes flat, breezing. 1120 in the doubles, 556 in the singles, and 1791 in the all-events.

The signing of the first prelim-inary match between Jack "Cyclone" Walker of Popular Bluff, Mo., and Charlie Zenator of St. Louis County completed the program of a wrestling card which is to be held tomorrow night at the St. Paul So-cial Center, Ninth and Summit streets, East St. Louis.

The Campbell soup workers are

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Fine Workout.

man's Kentucky Derby



PAWTUCKET decided to make it
THE goalie who played for Pawtucket,
knocked the ball for a loop when By the Associated Press.
VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., April 3. -Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., championship title in the second annual Cavalier open golf tournament could boast today of one of the lowest 72-hole scores in tournament history.

Runyan in retaining his crown in this tournament shot a 270 for the 72 holes, or exactly ten under the total he posted to win last year. His four rounds of 69-68-66-67—270 placed him eight strokes ahead of

employment by pari-mutuel betting some time ago was then perhaps the lowest 72-hole total in a major

each won \$175 in prize money. Craig Wood came next with 282, followed by Horton Smith, and Bobby Cruick-shank, of Richmond, with 283 each. Other winners were Denny Shute, 285; Victor Ghezzi, 285; Beriny Lov-ing, 288; Bill Kaiser, 288; Jimmy Hines, 289; Tommy Armour, 289; and Frank Walsh, 290.

Chandler Harper, Portsmouth,

COMMUNITY SOFTBALL PARK FOR SOUTH SIDE

Ahmed Essad Bey. Uncle Sam seems to have him at Bey at last tive guys at the soccer game Sunday. He wanted to know if Pawtucket was the father of Nantucket.

A community softball park, which will be used by children during the day and be the home of a girls' and men's league at night, is being erected at Ohio and Shenandoah avenues by the St. Louis Softball Association, according to Martin J. Loftus, Muny soccasion, according to Martin J.

According to Loftus, work at the His initial start in the Grapefruit, League would indicate that old "Burly" Grimes is in m. s. f. park will be completed in time to start the season May 1. Invitations to join the league have been exto join the league have been ex-tended to school and church teams in South St. Louis as well as to retail merchants, and a meeting of managers has been called for Friday at 409 North Broadway. Anyone interested in entering or backing a team is invited to attend the meeting. Further information may

May Get Football Franchise. Washington and Baltimore may have teams in the National Professional Foootball League







ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH _______TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1934_____ RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS - - - OTHER SPORT NEWS

BLACKHAWKS AT TOP STRENGTH Eugene Sutcliffe Played FOR CUP SERIES

A final decision had been made on the officials, with Bobby Hewitson of Toronto and Odie Cleghorn, refereeing the series. Hewitson was approved by both clubs and Cleg horn was named by Frank Patrick Hockey League, after a disagreement on the second official.

The Hawks have not won a game at Olympia since Feb. 2, 1930 and have dropped nine games there since that date. On the Chicago ice, better record against the Red Wings. All of which "doesn't mean thing," says the Hawks' manager. "Look what happened to the Leafs and Rangers," he said, to impress

DISTRICT GOLFERS TO MEET THURSDAY AT WESTWOOD CLUB

At the regular meeting of the St. Louis District Golf Association Thursday at Westwood Country Thursday at Westwood Country
Club the dates and places of the
tournaments sponsored by the astournaments sponsored by the association will be arranged. The
sociation will follow a round of golf.

Night

SCHMELING-PAULINO BOUT SET FOR JUNE 5

By the Associated Press.

BARCELONA, Spain, April 3.—
The Max Schmeling-Paulino Uzcudun heavyweight fight, postponed when the German boxer injured his hand, has been tentatively set for

Baseball Meeting.

League, which plays its games or its inaugural meeting tonight at

Bowling Notes

Howard Maness chacked the pins for a scratch total of 921, which with a handcap of 48 pins, gave him a grand total of 989 and won the four-game diamond medal sweepstakes at the Cinderella Recertation. Maness had games of 233, 222, ation. Ewespstakes at the Cinderella Recreation and the state of the s

DETROIT AND Clayton Bantam in A. A. U. Tourney Is All-Round Star

Football, Basketball and Baseball at Brooklyn, N.



RACING	ENTRIES
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xth race, purse \$800, claiming, three-	clang112 aJ. J. Robinson entry; bSouthla
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Hand 116 Everfair 104	Sixth Race—\$700, claiming, throlds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
yal Durbar .109 *Catwalk111	*Open Hearth 107 *Whipper Cri
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At Tanforan.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

1—Migrate, Langourous, Dainty Caprice 2—Sequoia, Deeskin, Cantroud. 3—Bickering, Cabochan, Texas 4—CORRYMEELA, Vaciliate, Rango

At Arlington Downs

Singing Heart (J. Renick) ... 2.70
Time.-1:15-3-5 Rustic Cuba, Granny's
Trade, Burleigh and Pending also ran.
SECOND RACE—Four furiongs:
Basquine (Ceneci) ... 6.40 4.40 3.20
Ever True (Hunter) ... 6.00
Aperitif (Robertson) ... 5.20
Time. :49. "Rustic Joe. Strolling Miss,
Back Fenes, Color Bearer, Teeter Totter,
*Kindred Spirit, Tippo Tip and Query also
ran. "Field.
THIRD RACE—Bix furlongs:
Salisbury (B. Jenes) 4.30 2.50 2.70
Happy Anne (Jacobs) ... 2.70 3.00
Landsman (Hunter) ... 5.10
Time, 1:15-45. Jim Brown, Canteret,
Light Breeze, In Clover, Tumble In and
Changeable also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Slack Target (Abel) ... 8.30 3.10 2.50
Quickly (Jacobs) ... 2.50 2.20
Parity (Lowry) ... 3.00 1—First Note, Fake, Migrate 2—Sequola, Hawkmoth, Burlels 3—Texas Tommy, My Boss, 7 4—CORRYMEELA, Range Fir 6—Erebus, Night's End, Crout Au Pot. 6—Ever Fair, Royal Durbar, Off Duty. 7—Chat Eagle, Cherokee Sal, Syriac. At Arlington Downs.

-Lerack, Prose and Poetry, Polly's 7—Kidgeview, Adobe Post, Nell Kuhl-

also ran .

SURATCHES,
First—Dress Circle. Second—St. Morits
Synod, Tamberal, Miss Firefly, On Ou
Way, Slay Boy. Third—Cantoria, Bunga
low, Manerger Bill, Leoine. Sixth—Dun
win. 1-Edna Shipp, Katie Belle,

Racing Results

At Arlington Downs.

First—Elan Bee. Third—Like Sweep, Fourth—Staked Plains. Fifth—Sarilla, Bitter Root, Hit and Run. Seventh—Tiem-

CANADIAN AMATEUR

HOCKEY SERIES EVEN
TORONTO, April 3.—The Moneton Hawks, Eastern section titlehe winners, while Mrs. Frey hit 546 and
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Economy team. The high scorers
Eriebacher, 475: A. Bulmeister,
Mantle, 461, and O'Connell, 501,

The by-laws of the league were representatives at the meeting of the men's division. The girls' teams will meet next Monday night. The 12 men's teams which will participate are the First Nationals, the Mississippi Valley Trusts, the ler, Pete's Tavern, Calcaterras Wittel's Sunken Gardens, South Side Buick, Carlstrons, Gravois Business Men. Hastey Boosters and

UNIVERSITY CITY TO SELL YEAR'S GOLF

For the first time in the histor of the course, the University City yearly permits, it was announced by Les Scanlon, club professional, yesterday afternoon. The permits

WRESTLING RESULTS

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WILMINGTON, Del.—Joe Dusek, 206, Omaha, defeated Stan Sokolia, 216, Philadelphia, straight fulls.

WASHINGTON, April 3.— The Eastern racing season opened per point of the Post County of the Pos

yesterday in what has been called
"a blaze of glory."

Unlike baseball, where someone
tosses out the first ball, and unlike

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lowed him. Alas, he has yet to

President's Son

Fails as Expert

At Bowie Races

the rear, but were unable to get up.
Mr. Labrot's trainer, Bill Irvine,
Godman said the new loop prob-

60-FOOT BASELINES TO BE USED IN NEW

Softball on a regular baseball scale will be the aim of the National Softball and Soccer Associameeting last night at the Saum Hotel. The league's park at Kings-highway and Arsenal will have 60-foot base lines so that softball and baseball can be played interchange-

"It is our idea that playing soft-George Leaver, president of the association. "Also we are planning on having a semi-professional baseball land Sta-on Sunday afternoon. Two teams already have signified an intention to join our semi-pro league and we want two more at least before we

een selected. April 15. After that girls' games will be on the opening half of nightly doubleheaders, starting 7:30. A time limit will be put on girls' games so that the games can start promptly at 8:45

Single 9-hole round permits are sold for 25 cents week-day mornings 35 cents afternoons and Saturday mornings, and 50 cents Saturday Annual permits may be obtained at Waters.
MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Fiag
Bearer. COLLYER'S SYSTER HORSE—
Ever Fair. BEST PARLAY—Fiag Bearer,
Corrymecia, Old Tuck to place.

What was advertised as the fea- MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 3. — Orture was won; by a middle-aged ganization of a professional footplater, Miney Myerson, which sim-ply got out in front and stayed Southwest and Southeast was in there. Such reputable sprinters as the offing today as sportsmen met Curacao, Clotho, Character and Crowning Glory watched him from here with S. A. Godman, one of

Mr. Labrot's trainer, Bill Irvine, got very angry over the weight arrangements and scratched Springsteel and Monel, either of which could have won the race with ease. In the last race, Postmaster-General Farley took Jane Ellen, because his mother was named Ellen. Your correspondent's information is that he had \$10 across the board on her.

board on her.

After giving the matter careful consideration, and after looking over his tickets on Jane Ellen, Farley said that he would try to arrange a loan for John Roosevelt (aged 17) from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; or, falling in that, would try to take care of him in the Civilian Conservation Corps.

60 FOOT RASELINES Louis; James Humphries, Oklah City; Sam Avery, Tulsa; Wade Ison, Charlotte, N. C.; Ed Lone,

SOFTBALL CIRCUIT Dallas, and Ed Langan, Louisville Nashville, New Orleans, Houston, Birmingham and Indianapolis are expected to bid for berths in the new league, Godman said.

Movie Time Table SHUBERT-Al Jolson in "Wonder Bar," with Ricardo Cortez. Delores Del Rio Kay Kibbee. Continuous daily from 1 o'clock. AMERICAN—The war picture, "Four Aces," continuous daily

LOEW'S - Norma Shearer in Riptide," with Robert Montgomery and Herbert Marshall. at 10:47, 12:58, 3:09, 5:20, 7:31,

ST. LOUIS - Irene Dunne in "This Man Is Mine," at 12:45, 3:54, 7:03, 10:12, and "Orient Express," with Heather Angel, Norman Foster and Ralph Morgan, at 2:21, 5:30. AMBASSADOR-"The Women

ger, Uns Merkel with Ben 20c EMPRESS 25c in His Life," with Otto Kru-Lyon, at 11:06, 1:37, 4:08, 5:29 8:00, 10:31, and Amos and Andy on the stage in person at 12:52, 3:23, 7:15, 9:46. MISSOURI-Jimmy Durante in "Palooka," with Stuart E-win

and Lupe Valez, at 1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15, and "Rainbow Over Broadway," with Grace Hayes at 2:55, 6:00, 9:05. FOX - Picture yersion George White's "Scandals'

with Rudy Vallee, Alice Faye and Jimmy Durante at 12:35, 3:49, 7:03, 10:07, and "Coming Out Party," with Frances Dee and Gene Raymond at 2:10, 5:24, 8:48.

yesterday in what has been called "a blaze of glory."

Unlike baseball, where someone tosses out the first ball, and unlike Spain, where someone tosses out the first ball, nobody was present at Bowie yesterday to toss out the first horse.

That is a shame. Your correspondent would be much better off if nine out of 10 had been tossed out. In fact, after careful scrutiny, the more horses that are tossed out, the better.

The truth of the matter is, that John Roosevelt, the President's son, virtually lost his monthly allowance yesterday. John has had a losing streak lately. Two weeks ago he lost his appendix. Following the hunch that his "uck was certain to change, this writer followed him. Alas, he has yet to cash a ticket.

GEORGE WHITE'S **SCANDALS** #RUDY VALLE
#JIMMY DURANTE
#ALICE FAYE
#GREGORY RATOFF
#CLIFF EDWARDS
#500 Gorgooms Girls HE ENE RAYMOND
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FOR DALLAS HANDICAP

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ARLINGTON, Tex., April 3.—

Twenty-two crack thoroughbreds had been nominated today in one of the fastest three-year-old fields on Texas tracks for the \$2500 Dallas Handicap to be run at Arlington Downs, Saturday. The event, to go over the mile and sixteenth route, will be the second major purse of the spring meeting.

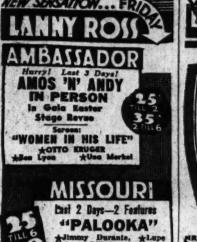
BROTHERS SURVIVE

IN TENNIS EVENT

Ship tournament last night, George Ball defeated Bill McCoy, another Cs cagoan, 6—0, 6—1, and Ru trimmed Bill McCoy, another Cs cagoan, 6—0, 6—4 McDairmid elin inated John Zalinski, Chicag Ball will meet and Russell, along with John McDairmid tackles Early the control of the tweirth annual bor, and McDairmid tackles Early other round of the tweirth annual bor, and McDairmid tackles Early other round of the tweirth annual bor, and McDairmid tackles Early other round of the tweirth annual bor, and McDairmid tackles Early other round of the tweirth annual bor, and McDairmid tackles Early other round of the tweirth annual bor, and McDairmid tackles Early other round of the tweirth annual bor, and McDairmid tackles Early other round of the tweirth annual bor, and McDairmid tackles Early other round of the tweirth annual bor, and McDairmid tackles Early other round of the tweirth annual bor, and McDairmid tackles Early other round of the tweirth annual bor, and McDairmid tackles Early other round of the tweirth annual bor, and McDairmid tackles Early other round of the tweirth annual bor, and McDairmid tackles Early other round of the tweirth annual bor, and McDairmid tackles Early other round of the tweirth annual bor, and McDairmid tackles Early other round of the tweirth annual bor, and McDairmid tackles Early other round of the tweirth annual bor, and McDairmid tackles Early other round of the tweirth annual bor, and McDairmid tackles Early other round of the tweirth annual bor, and McDairmid tackles Early other round of the tweirth annual bor, and McDairmid tackles Early other round of the tweirth annual bor, an

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Partners with experience or mon-

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GEORGE RAFT in 'ALL OF ME'
JAMES DUNN IN 'HOLD THAT GIRL'
JACK HALEY COMEDY CONGRESS 4023 Office 15c Admis. PITTS-SUMMERVILLE, 'HORSE PLAY', Janet Gaynor-L. Barrymore, 'CAROLINA' WALLY FORD in 'EAST OF 5TH AVE.' TARZAN THE FEARLESS'—SERIAL MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchetin FLORISSANT 2138 E. Grand alph Beliamy in BEFORE MIDNIGHT Colbert in '4 FRIGHTENED PEOPLE' Borah Minevitch Harmonica Rascals

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MELVIN | Wm. Pewell, 'Kennel Mur der Case.' Ginger Roger in 'Rafter Romance.' "HI NELLIE"

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Springfield (III.) papers

BEUER, CHARLES L.—S March 31, 1934, beloved 1 E Beuer (nee Hughes), of Mrs. Lillian Beuer, dear Beuer, dear son of Louis late Tillie Beuer, dear broron Schuchmann and Wison-in-law, brother-in-law, brother-in-law, in his 31st year. Remains in state at Home, 1125 Hodiamont, Wed., April 4. Funeral, M. E. Church, Kfinghi, Brilliante av., 2 p. m., tery.

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FRYE, J. HENRY (Herest Mon., April 2, 193 loved husband of Caros Fehl), dear father of late Viola Helen Frye, de Elizabeth and John Frye Funeral Thurs., April 2, the residence, 3527 Cri Plus' Church, thence to John L. Ziegenhein & S GERLING, FREDERIO loved son of Henry and seloved brother of Aloys in, departed this life App. m., age 28 years, 5 Funeral Thurs., April residence of his parents to St. George Catholic Cill. Burfal St. George New Baden, Ill.

GUCKENHEIM, BARBA—3008 McDonald av., To beloved wife of the late heim, dear mother of heim and Sister Mary Border, daughter of Mrs. and the late Bernard Bernard, Frank and Edite of the Mercy Or aunt and sister-in-law, Tuneral from Peets fayets and Longfellow 5, 9:30 a. m., to St. F. ment Calvary Cemetery.

ALBER, ELIZABETH L.

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STOKES, NORA
SULLENS, PETER
TERNEY, JAMES H.
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TROUP, JOSEPH
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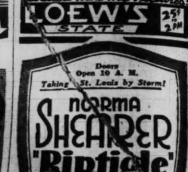
RT NEWS

ship tournament last night.

George Ball defeated Bill Moeller of Chicago, 6—0, 6—1, and Rus ler of Chicago, 6—0, 6—1, and Rustrimmed Bill McCoy, another Chicago, 6—0, 6—4. McDairmid eliminated John Zalinski, Chicago, 6—1, 6—4. George Bail will meet McDairmid tackles Ean annual Tetting, a Northwestern University star, tonight.

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Princess Ed. Lowe, 'Let's Fall in Love.' James Buna, 'Jimmy 2841 Pestalozzi & Sally.' Hot Ovenware Nite. Show Starts 6:30 P. M. 10c & 20c.

Red Wing Shown at 8:20. Also The Morning After.'

RIVOLI Ricardo Cortes in The Bouse on 56th Street and Wives Beware.

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QUEENS 'Dinner at Eight' with MARIE DRESSLER, L. Barrymore, J. Harlow.

Salisbury "ESKIMO"

JANET GAYNOR in 'CAROLINA'
ANN HARDING in 'GALLANT LADT'

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DEATHS

ALRER, ELIZARETH L. (nee Schaberg)—Sun., April 1, 1934, 9:15 a. m., beloved wife of the late Charles F. Alber, dear mother of Charles, Walter, Mrs. Luiu Braun and Mrs. Mabel Dewey, dear mother-in-law and grandmother. law and grandmother.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St.
Louis av., Wed., April 4, 3 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

ANDERSON, CARL G. — 1719 Market st., entered into rest Tues., April 3, 1934, 1:30 a.m., at the age of 84 years. Funeral Wed., April 4, 10:30 a.m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel. 2623 Cherokee st., to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

BEHRENS, MARK (nee Jansen)—Of 1426 Menard, entered into rest on Sun., April 1. 1934, 10:30 p. m., dear wife of the late John Behrens and dear siter of Elisa-beth and John Jansen, sister-in-law of Mrs. Helen Demuth and our dear aunt, age 80

Pergy at the age of 7 years.

Interment Tues., 2 p. m., Atlanta, Ga.

DIETERLE, EDWARD WILLIAM—Died Mon. April 2, 1934, 10:20

Mon. April 2, 1934, at Ponca City, Ok.

Remains will arrive Wed., April 4, 7:30

a. m. Notice of funeral later from Ziegchein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokes st.

ECKERMANN, JACOB F.—4237 Red Bud av. entered into rest Sun., April 1, 1934, 19

PRENTROP, CAROLINE (see Weltkamp)
201 N. Dickson /av., Kirkwood, entered
into rest Mon., April 2, 1934, 6:30 a. m.,
dear wife of the late Frederick Frentrop,
dear mother of Mrs. Augusts Sullivan, dear
sister of Mrs. Minnie Brand and our dear
grandmother, in her 74th year.
Funeral Wed., April 4, 2:30 p. m., from
Bopp's Chapel, Kirkwood. Interment St.
Peter's Cemetery.

DEATHS PETIT, MAE (see Joyce)—Entered into cast Mon., April 2, 1934, beloved wife of Victor Petit, dear daughter of Clifford and Mayme McMeans, our dear sister and sis-

POHLMANN, EDWARD C.—Sun. April 1. 1934, 3:30 a.m., beloved husband of Anna Pohlmann (nee Kerkstroer), dear father of Mrs. Marie Hartman, Harry, Fred and the late Adels Thomas, dear father-in-law grandfather, brother, brother-in-inw audice, age 65 years.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St.
Louis av., Wed., April 4, 1:45 p. m., to
Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a mem-ber of Teamsters' Local No. 600.

PROTTE, MATILDA (nee Bartelheimer). 2131 N. 69th st., entered into rest Mo April 2, 1934, 1:50 a. m., beloved wife Albert Protte, our dear mother, sister, ter-in-law and aunt, at the age of years Puneral Wed., 2 p. m., from Beider-wieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., to Zion Cemetery. QUINN. WM. P.—April 1, 1934, at Gien-dale, Cal., beloved husband of Agnes (nea Muren), and our dear father, son of Eliza-beth and Michael A. Quinn, brother of Leo J., Edgar M., Clarence A., and our dear

Nebraska av., entered into rest Sun., April 1, 1934, 3:20 p. m., beloved wife of Henry Heinsing, dear mother of Irwin Heinsing, our dear sister-in-law and aunt, in her consin.

Funeral Wed., April 4, 9:30 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to St. John Nepomuk Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. ment SS. Peter and Pani's Cemetery.

REICH, FRANK SR.—4651 Minnesota ev., dear father of Mrs. Rose Birchard and Frank Reich Jr., brother of Mrs. J. Lamkiewics, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Wed., April 4, 1934, 8:30 s. m., to St. Hedwig Church, 'hence to Calvary Cemetery.

REINTZEL, FRED G.—712 Marion, April 1, 1934, dear son of Christina Reintzel, dear brother of Emms Kessier, our dear uncle.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapsi, 7814 S. Broadway, Wed., April 4, 1:30 p. m., to National Cemetery.

SAEGER, CARRIE (nee Schineter)—Age 75 years, 4111 N. Taylor av., entered into rest Sun., April 1, 1934, 11:40 p. m., relict of the iste Charles Saeger and dear mother of Mrs. Lottle Vadner and our dear mother. Funeral Wed., April 4, 2 p. m., from Mr. F. Paschedag Chapel, 2825 N. Grand Mr. F. Paschedag Chapel, 2825 N. Grand M., to Memorial Park Cemetery. BOGAN, JAMES AND JOAN—Beloved son and daughter of Frank and Mary Hogan (use (Kilcullen), dear brother and sister of Francis Jr., Patricia and Ann Hogan, our dear grandson, grandsaughter, niece and nephew.
Funeral from the residence, 2715 Madison st., Wed., April 4, 1934, 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

HUCK, JOSEPH—Entered into rest Mon-day. April 2, 1934, 1:30 p. m., beloved husband of Phillipine Huck (nee Steck), dear father of Louis Huck, our dear broth-er, father-in-law and uncle. Funeral Thura, April 5, 8:30 a. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis sv., to St. Augustine's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. De-ceased was a member of St. Augustine's Renervalent Society.

SANDERS, ELIZABETH (see Helimeyer)

—Entered into rest Mon., April 2, 1834,
31 a.m., beloved wife of the alte Le
Grande Sanders, dear mother of Edward
Sanders and Mrs. Loia Presk, our dear sister, aunt. mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donneily's Parlors, 3840 Lindeil bl., Thurs., April 5, 8:30
a.m., to St. Luke's Church. Interment
Calvary Cemetery. JONES, CHARLES H.—2323 Gasbler av., Mon., April 2, 1934, beloved husband of Frances Jones (nes Hoffmeyer), our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Wed., April 4, 10 a. m., from Bauman Broa. Funeral Home, 2504 Wood-son rd., Overland, Mo. Interment Lake Charles Cametery. st., Charles Cemetery.

Schillers, Julia (nee Grote)—Asleep in Jerus, Mon., April 2, 1934, 7:20 p. m., beloved wife of the late Julius Schlueter, dear mother of Walter, Albert, Clifford and Mrs. Richard H. Waltke, dear mother-in-law grandmother, dear sister of Henry C. Thomas J., Mark G., and John J. Kenny, sister of Patrick J., Michael J., James J., Thomas J. and John E. Mohan.

Funeral from family residence, 2419
Wise Ed., Overland, Mo., Wed., April 4, 8:30 a. m., to All Souls' Church. Interment Concordia Cemetery.

SPONE, BIRDIE. At Ed.

beth and John Jansen, sister-in-law of Mra. Helen Demuth and our dear aunt, age 80 years.

Funeral Wed., April 4, 8:30 a. m., from Gebken Chapel, 26530 Gravois av., to 8t. Vincent Church, thence to 28t. Peter and Pau's Cemetery.

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BEUER, CHARLES L.—Suddenly, on Sat. March 31, 1934, beloved husband of Hasse Euer, dear son of Louis L. Beuern dustand of Mrs. Lilliam Beuer, dear Bubbe of Mrs. Beier, dear brother of Mrs. Brother of Mrs. Beier, dear brother of Mrs. Brother of Mrs. Brother in-law, non-law, brother-in-law, uncle and nephew in his 31st year.

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MAGINN, KATHERINE A.—Mon., April 2, 1934, 6 p. m., beloved wife of James P. Magian, dear mother of M. Brenda, H. Bertram, Edith and the late G. Florence Magian.

Funeral Wed., April 4, 9:30 a. m., from Cullen & Kelley Chapel, 1415 N. Taylor Cemetery.

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NARRIZ, IDA (ase Sievers)—1847 Menard st, Sun., April 1, 1934, 3 a. m., believed mother of Arthur, Delores, Manuel and Laverne, dear daughter of George and Carris Scharfenberger, our dear sister-in-law and sunt.

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4. Screened from
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ace Mann School district.
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Cardinals' From Play Out Mistakes

.—Having participated in 17 games most strenous exhibition schedule of Cardinals had an open date today, ger Frankie Frisch's boys. Instead practice this morning and said that had pitched to the hitters he would

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out the Braves pounced on the Elmira graduate for three runs and

portunities to score, but the pinch ows collected. The Braves made 13 hits off Winford and Klinger nd had runners on base in every

od Jockey; e" Opponents Pitcher's Hill

y Stockton, atch Sports Staff.

April 3.-Louis N. "Buck" Newsom, llenger of Jerome Herman "Dizzy" irve, plenty of what baseball knows that is entirely too easy to hit. in the dugout carry on his verbal

"Sure," Hornsby replied. "He'd think there was something wrong if he wasn't carrying on a scrap with somebody. Let him go. He pitches best when they ride him the nost. Did you notice how he was bearing down when the other bench was yelling the loudest? Well, more power to him. He's going to win for me and he can pop off all he wants. He's burning up to beat Dizzy Dean a couple of times and if Frisch will pitch Dean in the first game of the spring series, I'll pitch Newsom.
Then we'll see a couple of left-For the benefit of those who may not know what is meant by a "left-handed" righthander, it might be pointed out that baseball regards a lefthander as eccentric and while Dean and Newsom pitch with their right arms, they have some of the earmarks of the hurler of the south-

MISSOURI U. NINE TO MAKE FOUR-DAY TRIP

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 3.-The University of Missouri baseball team will leave here tomorrow on ... a four-game trip through Missouri and Iowa, C. L. Brewer, athletic director and diamond coach, announced yesterday. The Tigers will meet the Kirksville Teachers' nine at Kirksville tomorrow afternoon, Upper Iowa University at Fayette, Ia., Thursday, Luther College, Decorah, Ia., Friday, and either the University of Iowa or the Kirker ville (Mo.) Osteopaths Saturday.

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PINE LAWN—35x135; \$170.
Ferguson; 50x135; \$190.
Maplewood; 50x110; paved streets; \$600.
Terms to suit.

YUrktown U973.

Carsonville
WELSBERG, 3245—5-room brick bungalow; tile kitchen and bath; \$3850; \$500
cash, total \$35 monthly. YUrktown 0973.

Kirkwood ASK for our new list of real values. KIRKWOOD TRUST CO., Mirkwood 210.

South

HENRIETTA, 2930—8 roms, bath, garage, \$35. GRand 8620.

HOLT, 3605—1 block south of Thologan, 1 block west of Oak Hill; new 5-room modern bungalow; \$40. A. JAY KUHS.

LAFAYETTE, 2835—Dwelling, 9 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; good condition; \$45. A. JAY KUHS.

Overland BARGAIN—5 rooms, water, gas, elect was \$4700; now \$2500. See Bui 3351 Edmundson rd. VERONA. 2427—Colonial 7 rooms, m ern. fot 100x200; garage, 32x34, shr and trees, \$4950; terms.

University City

DORSET, 73xx-7 rooms, 50-ft. lot; 2
car garage, side drive; real merifice

SOHN M. DOLAN, MU. 1892. Webster Groves

WRITE FOR OUR LIST OF SUBURBAN HOMES

SUBURRAN HOMES

WEBSTER GROVES TRUST (G.

SALE AND EXCHANGE OPPEN TODAY
5-room modern; trees; small cash; \$4500.
7 rooms, sear grade, parochial, high, \$7000
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7 rooms, Sherwood Forest, for chesper.
5 rooms, for nearer Holy Redecemer.
4-room brick, clear, 3 acres, for city.
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4-room prick bungalow, for cleaser is.
Many close-in farms for city.
MOSED AVIS, 613 E. Lockwood, RE. 0461
MORGAN E. COGGESRALL, AGENT.
SALES—RENTALS. REPUBLIC 2680. RESORTS

HOUSES, PLATS, ETC. FOR RENT. FOR COLORED EUGENIA, 2621A—8 rooms, \$10. 521 S. 22d; 8 rooms, \$10. 2136 Randolph; 3 rooms, \$6. Ma. 201;

FAIRPAX, 4144—3 rooms, big yard. STEINLAGE, 722 Chestnut. CR. 8085. (*) KOSCIUSEO, 2024—3-room, water, electric; decorated; 37.50. (*) LA BEAUME, 812-3 ROOMS, WATER ELECTRIC; \$8.

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

EXCHANGE 4-family, 4-5 rooms; completely overhauled; want bungalow or small residence.

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HEADQUARTERS for burgains and exchanges; in or out of sity, d. & J. R. & Co., 319 Fullerton Bidg. MA. 8714. If you wish to exchange your property I offer you my services. J. W. KEN RLTY. CO. "In Business Since 1877." 109 N. Tenth.

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WILL buy defaulted 1st deeds of trust on property that has been foreclosed. Submit full details. Box E-219, Post-Dis. ring your car and title, get the cash. W. pay off mortgages. We need late an old models. United National, 4718 Dei mar,

Bungalows, Cottages Wanted

HAVE cash buyer for 6 and sun room bungalow, south. Ask for Mr. Albanese
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Business Property Wanted
WE HAVE clients with ample funds for
strategically located business properties;
if you have property of this class, it will
pay you to investigate this ad. Box E211, Post-Dispatch.

FARMS FOR RENT 30 ACRES—Rich, level, sandy; truck gar-den; near Granite City. 346 N. Boyle. CRURCH RD.—3 acres, 3-room cottage, water within, \$25. 3232 Barrett.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri Missouri

87 AURES 4-room bungalew; kitchen, basement, outbuildings, 2 disterns. fruit, grapes; 35 acres cultivation; 21 miles south; \$3250. Terms. YATES, 4109 S. Grand. RIV. 5577.

160-AORE FARM. \$850.
About 25 acres cleared, old buildings; spring, large creek. Box P-54, P.-D. ACRES 80; 7½ miles to St. Louis limits, price \$73 per acre. Box P-229, P.-D.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

PRICED LOWER THAN REPLACE-MENT COST. Let us show you these MENT COST. Let us show you these bungalow bargains: 4845 Anderson; 5-room brick bungalow; hot-water heat, tile bath, hardwood floors, Price \$5500.

5046 aubert; 6 rooms, sunroom, hardwood floors, bath, furnace; 2-car garage. Price \$7500.

436 Cornell; 5-room; vitrolite bath, furnace, hardwood floors; 2-car garage. Price \$6900.

5524 Hassen; 6-room frame; furnace, bath, garage, chicken house; lot 75x135. Frice \$4750.

5023 N Kingshighway; 5-room; hardwood floors, hot-water heat, vitrolite bath, garage. Price \$7350.

4133 Marquette: 6-room; hardwood floors; hot-water heat, vitrolite bath, garage. Price \$9600. floors; bot-water heat, tile wall bath, garage, Price \$9800. 4670 Penrose; 5-room; vitrolite bath, furnace, hardwood floors, garage. Price \$8250. HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FR. 2943.

North
ELEVENTH, 3137 N.—4-room briek; furnace, bath; \$2500; \$250 cash, \$34,50 monthly; no renewals. York, 0973.

Northwest PARK LANE, 8815—5-room new brick bungalow; tile kitchen and bath; garage; lot 43x125; all improvements; \$4950; \$500 cash, total monthly \$47.50. York-town 0973.

SIXTY-NINTH, 2142—5 rooms; modern; garage; bargain; terms. LA. 8751. South

SEE IT—BUY IT
3808 BOWEN ST.
7 rooms, one-floor bungalow, in Holly
Hills, with everything that goes with an
ultra modern house.
FEDERISER, 2610 Gravels. PRos. 1819.
CALIFORNIA, 3837—Brick cottage; 4
rooms; modern; \$2500. LA. 7441.
TOENGES, 4103 — Holly Hills; 6 rooms,
kitchen, tile baths; modern in every detail; double garage; see owner.
TYROLEAN, 4617—Bungalow; hot-water
heat; good buy; \$4500. LA. 7440.

Southwest
COTTAGE—Dandy brick, with bath; 40ft. lot; \$1450; terms.
JOHN M. DOLAN, MU. 1892.
SOUTHAMPTON BUNGALOW—5 rooms,
modern; a bargain for \$4700. PR. 2535

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE South

HUMPHREY. 3827—Single 5-5; good shape; sell cheap. RI. 4555W.

LOUISIANA, 35xx—Single flat; 3 nice rooms; \$3150. Lacled 7440.

MINNESOTA, 3914—Single 4-4; very clean cut; inspect; \$4250. La. 744 very clean cut; fingle; 36750.

BUERBECK REALTY CO., 1813 N. Grand, SINGLE 4-4 modern; 8 years old; income \$50; \$3500. Box X-518, Fost-Dispatch.

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\$5000 SPECIAL FUND—On city real estate; improved; security must be good.

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MONEY TO LOAN—To private parties in small amounts. Phone Forest 2446 before 8:30 a. m. or after 5:30 p. m. Box

E-212, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY TO LOAN—On improved St. Lottle
City and County property, not to exceed
50% of today's value. Box G-191, F.D.

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Post-Dispatch.

MONEY to loan to private parties on good. Post-Dispatch.

MONEY to loan to private parties on good improved real estate; will give prompt answer. Box G-193, Post-Dispatch.

SMALII amount of money to loan to parties owning good clean flats or residences. Phone Main 4593, Mr. Hancken.

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LARGEST CREDIT TIRE STORES 6300 Easton Grand & Page 3100 Locust 2600 Chouteau Cape Girardeau 630 Broadway Alton III. 553 E. Broadway

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> > 29 Graham Sedan ...\$165 '30 Durant Coupe\$225

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32 Chevrolet Sedan\$395

31 Hupmobile Coupe ..\$375

39 FORDS.

'28 TO '32 MODELS

'28 TO '32 MODELS

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3 Used Car Stores

1039 N. GRAND 3039 LOCUST

Union and Natural Bridge

47 CHEVROLETS,

MONEY WANTED

DEED OF TRUST—For \$1500 on a splendid sings flat Box Y-55, Post-Dis.

FIRST MORTGAGE—On an attractive 2family flat for \$2000. Box Y-50, P.-D.
GILT EDGED deeds of trust to sell as
6 per cent; amounts \$1600, \$2800.

\$3000, \$3500, \$4000, \$4500.

A. JAY KUHS, STerling 1221.

OWNER wants \$2500 first deed of trust
on 5-room modern brick cottage, built
1930, ample security 3 years, 6 pct.
Box P-393, Post-Dispatch.

WANT \$1250. first deed of trust, on 4room modern brick cottage, which I am
buying at foreclosure price; 6 pct. 3
years. Box P-336, Post-Dispatch. USED CARS More than 250 cars to be sold for balance due on unpaid mortgage. That is why you save as much as \$150. '29 Ford Coupe\$ 95 '29 Whippet Sedan ...\$ 95 '27 Buick Coupe ...\$ 65 '29 Dodge Vic. Coupe ...\$165

USED **AUTOMOBILES**

Attention-\$100,000 Cash Autos needed badly to ship South-ring car and title, get cash at once-o delay, See us first. Open Sunday. SUBURBAN, 4000 PAGE,

100 CARS WANTED ADLY, READY CASE, NO RED TAPE. STANDARD MOTOE FINANCE CO. 2108 LOCUST ST. NEWSTEAD 2280. (N BUSINESS SINCE 1918. LOOK, CARS WANTED

Broughams For Sale

1931 AUBURN BROUGHAM—\$385
MILSTRAND, 2745 Leoust St. JE. 1244.

5825 DELMAR—CAb. 6229.

FORD—1928 coupe, rumble seat, private party; reasonable. ROsedale 2470. 1930 FRANKLIN SPORT COUPE Six wire wheels; beautiful car; terms, trade. UNITED NATL, FINANCE, 4718 Delmar.

1932 BODGE D. L. COUPE—\$435 MILSTRAND, 2745 Locust St. JE. 1244.

Coupes For Sale

BUICK-1930 coupe; A1; bargain; \$50 down. 1644 S. Jefferson.

☆ 1932 Chevrolet Window

Absolutely perfect throughout; interior and finish spotless; 2 new tires; heater and other extras; only \$125 down.
Trade. E-Z terms,

REDERER-RENGERS, INC. Downtown Buick-Pontiac Dealers. CH. 5125. Locust at 23.

'31 Chevrolet Coupe; 3 to choose from; all like new, guaranteed; real transportation for salesman; only 375 down.

AUTO FINANCE CO., 3145 LOCUST

Plymouth Sport Coupe, 1933

Plymouth Sport Coupe, 1933
\$425; \$100 down; rumble seat.

MONARCH, 3137 Locust.

1932 FLYMOUTH COUPE—
\$315
MILSTRAND, 2745 Locust St. JE. 1244.

1931 STUDEBAKER 6 COUPE, \$50
Down; almost new; trade.

UNITED NATL. FINANCE, 4718 Delmar.

1931 STUDEBAKER DE LUXE COUPE
Six wire wheels; perfect; \$55 down.

UNITED NATL. FINANCE, 4718 Delmar.

Roadsters For Sale
1931 FORD SPORT ROADSTER, \$195.
HARLEY OMEVROLET, 5616 GRAVOIS.

Sedana For Sale

Sedan, \$195
This is undoubtedly one of the bears in our stock; finish, upholate and mechanical condition excellent; w

and mechanical condition excellent; very good threa. This week's special at early \$65.00 down. Balance E-Z terms. REDERER-RENGER, INC. Downtown Bulck-Pontine Dealers. OH. 5125. Locust at 23.

7-PASSENGER SEDAN

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN, SIIS, HARDY CHEVROLET, 5616 GRAVOIS, CHEVROLET—1932 sedan; perfect cond tion; 5349; \$84 down. 4000 Page b

"30 Dodge "8" Sedan. Who wouldn't want this car? Like new and ready to go. Terms or trade: 895 down.

AUTO FINANCE CO., 3145 LOCUST

1929 Buick Master

Coupe, \$365

Coaches For Sale

FORDS AND CHEVS. 1929 Buick Coach, \$195 This standard model Buick Coach is in perfect condition throughout. Fin ish, upholstery and three are in world, upholstery dirt cheap at \$65.0

MENDENHALL

GHARANTEEPUSED CARS

70 cars of highest quality. 18 years in business. EZ terms. Always open. 2315 Locust.

BUICK—Master 5-passenger coupe; '28; private; 3125. 4489 Washington.

FORD—Coupes, coaches, sedans and roadsters, \$25 down. 1403 8. 12th. GLEN LASCO MOTOR, 2014 S. BWAY,
1920 CHEVROLET, COACH, \$150
HARLEY CHEVROLET, 5616 GRAVOIS,
NASH—1929 coach; built-in trunk; fine
tires; sound motor; \$55 down.
KINGSHIGHWAY AND N. BRIDGE. MUlberry 1722. WHIPPET—Coach, 1928; like new; extras; \$49. 1035A Geyer.

4166 OLIVE

1931 CHEVROLET COUPE, \$60

Down; very beautiful; trade.
UNITED NATL, FINANCE, 4718 Delmar,
1933 CHEVROLET COUPE \$465

BARDY CHEVROLET, 5616 GRAVOIS.

'30 FORD SPORT COUPE
Beautiful maroon finish, excellent condition, only \$165; terms, trade.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.
FORD—1928 Victoria: 5-passenger; equipped with Majestic radio; buy for only balance due on mortgage, \$345; terms, trade.
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1931 CHEVROLET COUPE, 860
Down; very beautiful; trade.
UNITED NATL. FINANCE. 4718 Delmar.
1933 CHEVROLET COUPE, \$465
HARDY CHEVROLET, 5616 GRAVOIS.

'31 Ford Scdan: 4-door; beau-tiful family car; really in per-fert condition; best buy in town. Only \$70. down. AUTO FINANCE CO., 3145 LOCUST

'31 FORD TUDOR, \$215 Like new; terms, trade.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.
TWO 1932 GRAHAM SEDANS
6 wire wheels and covers to match; 'ery
beautiful,' only \$75 down; trade.
1930 GRAHAM SEDAN, \$50
Down; six wire wheels and covers; trade.
UNITED NATL. FINANCE, 4718 Delmar. UNITED NATL FINANCE, 4718 Delmar, 1931 RUPMOBILE 6 SEDAN, \$50 Down; like new; trade. UNITED NATL FINANCE, 4718 Delmar. '30 Oldsmobile Sedan, \$245 Perfect condition; terms, trade. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR, 1930 Oldsmobile Sed.; 6 wheels,\$295 triangle Lot, 3100 gravois

'29 Packard Sedan, A wonderful car; excellent condition. A real bargain; only \$95 down. AUTO FINANCE CO., 3145 LOCUST

PACKARD—Sedan, tan, 1932; wire wheels, side mounts, radio and heater, \$945, terms. Call FL 4145, 6-7 p. m. 1932 PLYMOUTH SEDANS— \$325 MILSTRAND, 2745 Locust St. JE, 1244. 1933 PONTIAC

Sedan, seat covers, tires tike new, guaranteed A1 throughout, \$195 down.

KINGSHIGHWAY AND NAT. BRIDGE.

MUIBERTY 1722.

1929 FONTIAC SEDAN, \$138.

HARDY CHEVROLET, 5616 GRAVOIS.

SEDAN—5-passenger, 6 wire wheels; will trade. 4524 Delmar.

1931 Studebaldr 6 Sedan; a \$325

TRIANGLE LOT, \$100 GRAVOIS

Trucks For Sale

USED TRUCK BARGAINS General Motors Truck Co. CHEVROLET—32 1 1/2-ton, closed cab, dual tires; with body; first-class condition; \$300. CAbany 0058. 6150 Bartmer av. 1932 CHEVROLET PANEL TRUCK, \$326 HARDY CHEVROLET, 5616 GRAVOLS, '33 DODGE TRACTOR

OUARANTY, 2936 LOCUST. JE. 2464

AT NATIONAL YARDS EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., April 3 (U. S. Department of Agriculture.—Hogs. 12.500; imotuding 1000 direct; 15@25c lower; closed active at decline, all buying; ligs and sows sharing loss; top, \$4.15; 170-270 lbs., \$4.05@15; mostly \$4.10 lste; 150-160 lbs., \$3.70@4.00; 130-140 lbs., \$2.85@3.35; 120-130 lbs., \$2.65@3.00; 70-110 lbs., \$2.25; cover; 50.00; caives, 3200; steers mostly steady; some late sales 10c lower; mixed yearlings and helfers unevenly steady to 15@25c lower; cowstuffs steady; buils strong to 10c higher; vealers 25@75c lower; top, \$6; top, 1248-lb, steers, \$6.75; other steers sales \$4.76@6.25; mixed yearlings and helfers, \$4.25@5.50; cows, \$3.03, 3.75; low cutters, \$1.25@75; lop sausage buils, \$3.35; nominal range, slaughter steers, \$3.50@6.25.
Sheep, 1300; few sales steady; buils of supply clipped lambs still unsold; load 77-lb, fall clipped lambs with good fleece \$8.60; odd lots of wooled lambs, \$8.75 down; few spring lambs, \$9@10; slaughter cwes, \$5.65.50. EAST ST. LOUIS, III., April 3

BAR GOLD AND SILVER, MONEY The St. Louis Clearing House Associa-

Fed. Farm Loan Corp. 3 1-4s

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 3. — Federal Farm
Loan Corp. 3¼ per cent bonds were quoted 100¼ bid, 101 asked, on the over-thecounter market here today.

Dealers said the market as yet was
inactive and that quotations were nominal

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES NEED CASH? AVIOLEATE NOTICE

Auto and Truck Loans; '27 to '33 models. Notes refinanced, payments reduced in half, cash advanced. Deal with a company that has over 40,000 satisfied customers and has been established since 1919—it assures you of square deal from start to finish. Welfare Finance Co.

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AUTO FINANCE CO. 3J39 DELMAR 3800 PAGE 3148 LOCUST ST. 3001 ARSENAL

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, April 3.-Wagner Electric, Mo. Portland and American Credit Indemnity were unchanged in a quiet market today. International Shoe was up and Rice-Stix lower on :0 shares each.
Stock sales amounted to 265

shares, compared with 395 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sale, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

CLOSING QUOTATIONS. Following is a list of securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY. | Bid. | Asked. Bruce Co. pfd,
Burkart Mfg. pfd.
Columbia Brew.
Curtis Mfg.
Dr Pepper 60.
Elder Mfg. A 5
Ely Walker
Falstaff
Fulton Iron Wks.
Globe-Demograt pfd.
International Shos

BUTTER AND EGG FUTURES ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, April 3.—One car of storage pscked eggs for April delivery sold at 1644c, EGGS—STORAGE PACKED.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, April 3,—The following prices were paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round iots of vegetables, the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" reports:

POTATOES — Jobbing prices: 100-lb, sacks Idaho russet burbanks, \$1.80 @ 1.90; No. 2, \$1.60; Nebrasks triumphs, \$1.40\$; No. 2, \$1.60; Nebrasks triumphs, \$1.40\$; 1.90; cobblers, \$1.90; poor, \$1.75 @ 1.90; wisconsin rurals, \$1.80; Colorado russets, \$1.70 @ 1.75.

For seed to growers: Minnesota cob-

Wisconsin rurals, \$1.90; Colorado russets, \$1.70 \(\psi 1.75. \)
For seed to growers: Minnesota cobolers, \$1.90 \(\phi 2.25; \) certified No. 1, \$2.75; red river chics, \$1.80 \(\phi 1.90; \) certified No. 1, \$2.25; certified triumphs, \$2.25; burbanks, \$2; No. 2, \$1.50; North Dakota cobblers, \$2.25; red river chics, \$1.85\(\phi 2.50; \) certified, \$2.25 \(\phi 2.85; \) triumphs, \$2.15; Wisconsin rurals, \$2.25; triumphs, \$2.15; Wisconsin rurals, \$2.25 \(\phi 1.80; \) flashe russets No. 1, \$1.75\(\phi 1.78; \) Colorado russets, \$1.45\(\phi 1.60; \) Minnesota cobblers, \$1.35\(\phi 1.65; \)
NEW POTATOES—Florida bu crates No. 1 triumphs, \$2; No. 2, \$1.35\(\phi 1.75; \) coval hampers No. 1, \$1.75\(\phi 2.50; \) Texas 50-lb sacks, \$1.75\(\phi 1.85; \)

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, April 3.—The following prices were paid to produce dealers here today by purchasers of round iots of fruit, the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" reports:

APPLIE—Illinois bu baskets golden delicious, \$2.92.50; red delicious, \$1.75.0 \$5; jonathans, \$1.25.0 75; whreeaps, \$1.75.0 \$2; ben davis, \$1.15.0 \$40; gano, \$1.15.0 \$40; genitings, \$1.21.15; talman sweets, \$1.25. willowwigs, \$1.80.75; champion, \$1.40.0 75.

Missouri golden delicious, \$2.25.0 50; ben \$1.40 @ 75.
Missouri golden delicious. \$2.25 @ 80; ben davis, \$1.35; Idaho bu baskets winesaps, \$1.75; Virginia yorks, \$1.85 @ 2; New York ben davis, \$85 @ \$1.25.
Washington boxed red deficious, extra fancy, \$2.20 @ 85; extra fancy jonathans, \$1.85 @ 2; fancy, \$1.70 @ 2; extra fancy stayman winesaps, \$2.10 @ 35; fancy, \$2.15 @ 25; barrels West Virginia yorks, \$3; winesaps, \$2.50 @ 65.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at \$3.90 per 100 pounds in \$t. Loui stoday. Zinc was dull at \$4.30 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, April 3.—Copper quiet; seacrotytic spot and future, \$. Tin barely steady; spot and nearby, \$5.40; future, \$5.47. Iron quiet; unchanged. Lead steady; spot New York, 4.00; East \$t. Louis, \$90; Zinc dull; East \$t. Louis spot and future, 4.30. Antimony, epot. 7.65 075.

LONDON, April 3.—Closing; Copper, standard spot, \$32 28 66; future, \$27 86d. Electrolytic, spot, \$435 10s; inture, \$285 17s 6d. Lead, \$pet, \$11 Ya 6d; future, \$11 12s 6d. Zinc, spot, \$14 17s 6d; future, \$11 12s 6d. Zinc, spot, \$14 17s 6d; future, \$15 2s 6d.

NEW YORK, April 3.—The \$t. Joseph Lead Co, reports that \$75 tons of pig lead was sold from Southeast Missouri mines yesterday at \$4 per hundred pounds, New York. NEW YORK, April 3.—Steel prices, per 100 lbs. £ c b. Pittsburgh; Bine annealed sheets, hot rolled, \$1,90; galvanised sheets, \$2.85; black sheets, hot rolled, \$2.25; steel bars, \$1.78.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, April 3.—The wheat mar-ket ruled lower today and closed

as factor. as factor.
Winnipeg closed unchanged,
Liverpool opened unchanged to
%d off compared with last Thursday's close and in later cable came
%d net lower. The close was %d

net lower.

JULY WHEAT. S. L. S246 S2 S246 Chi. S545 S44 S546-45 K. C. 7846 7745 785 Minn. S246 S246 S246 Winn. G946 G876 G514 Liver. G976 G914 G614 SEPTEMBER WHEAT.

FOR April delivery some at the control of the contr

JULY OATS.
Chl. .. 324 324 324 324 3245
SEPTEMBER OATS. SEPTEMBER CATE.
Chi. .. 32% 32% 32% 33
MAY RYE. MAY RYE.

Chi. . . 55% 55% 55% 55% 50% b

JULY RYE.

Chi. . . 61% 60% 61 61% a

REPTEMBER RYE.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat
—May, 85 ½ 685 ½c; July, 85 685 ½c;
September, 86½ 6c Corn—May, 48 69
45 ½c; July, 50 ½ 650 ½c; September, 52c.
Oats—May, 32 6 32½c; July, 32½c; September, 32½c. Rys—May, 89 ½c; July,
61 ½c; September, 62½c. Barley—May,
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Storms Sweep Montana and Wyoming; Plane Service Halted.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, April 3.—Snowstorms swept across Montana and Wyoming last night, leaving snowdrifts as high as 10 feet in some cities, grounding airplanes and making highway travel perilous.

J. Kent Kinniburgh, secretary of the Casper (Wyo.) Chamber of Commerce, was killed when his automobile upset on slippery pavement. Army air mail ships were held at Cheyenne. A United Air Lines passenger plane was flagged down at Laramie. Its passengers were transferred to an automobile and taken to Cheyenne.

conformity with the national move ment to strengthen bank capita tructures and add to the fund avail able for investment in industry. J. Harry Rehme, president of the association, said the total RFC subcription to the capital of banks in

that group would be about \$2,000,-000. Their present capital, he said, is about \$4,760,000.

This will make a total of at least \$10,000,000 the RFC is to invest in the capital of St. Louis banks. Four large downtown banks, as has been told, have arranged to sell \$8, 000,000 of capital notes or preferred stock to the RFC.

is group was handling the matter advidually. Funds received from he RFC will be invested in its deentures, which can readily be con-

verted into cash as needed.

The national banks will sell pre-ferred stock to the RFC, while the State banks, which cannot issue pre-ferred stock, will sell capital notes. Both the preferred stock and the capital notes are to pay 4 per cent

FIRE DAMAGES DORMITORY OF GRANITE CITY HOSPITAL

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Loss.
Fire of undetermined origin in
the dormitory of St. Elizabeth's
Hospital, Granite City, which was
confined to walls, a paper chute
and elevator shaft, resulted in damand elevator shart, resulted in damage early today estimated between \$1500 and \$2000. About 40 nuns and nurses occupy the building, which is not connected with the main hospital, and those not on duty left their quarters for safety.

The fire started in the paper chute on the basement floor and was discovered by a nurse. It spread to the four floors above. Most of the damage was cuased by

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or of suggesting that under the guise of imposing a tax another and different power had in fact

been exercised.

"If a contrary conclusion were reached in the present case, it could rest upon nothing more than the single premise that the amount of the tax is so excessive that it will bring about the destruction of appellant's business, a premise which, standing alone, this court heretofore has uniformly rejected as furnishing no judicial ground for striking down a taxing act. As where it was urged that the as 'so excessive as to indicate

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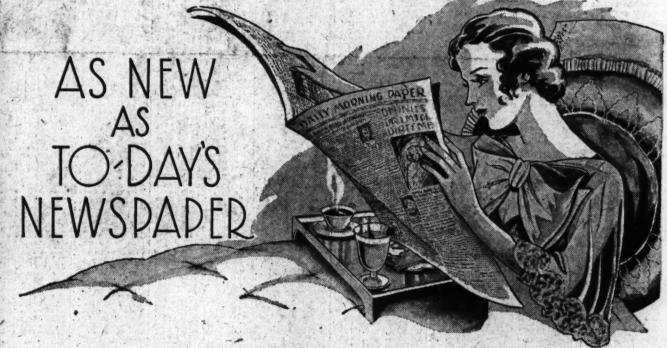
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How to Tax Real Estate. A 74-Year-Old Heart. Another Saint,

An Indian's Claim.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1934.)

IG New York City will reassess its property to learn what its overassessed real estate is really worth. Little of it would sell now for more than half the amount on which the city collects taxes. Just how Mayor La Guardia will manage to get along on taxes collected on an honest basis, if they are so collected, is hard to see.

collected, is hard to see.

Real estate owners in New York and elsewhere will welcome the warning of Mayor La Guardia, through his representative, Mr. "In your tax affairs, don't deal

with fixers."

Hitherto, a man who thought he paid too heavy taxes had no chance of a fair hearing unless he went to see a fixer, always a lawyer, of course, because lawyers, according to law, can engage in practices that would mean the penitentiary for with fixers."

others.

The fixer was supposed to get your assessment cut down, for a substantial sum. He divided that sum with the grafting politician that helped to make his fixing suc-

In his poem beginning "Dear Friend, Thou Art Lost," Heine re-minds his friend that "Princes have long arms."

Samuel Insuli of Chicago learns that Uncle Sam has long arms also, and can reach out far to get what

HER FAVORITE

AT RACETRACK

and can reach out far to get what he wants.

Mr. Insull thought himself safe on his chartered Greek tramp steamer, riding at anchor under the walls of Istanbul, on the little strip of water that separates Europe from Asia. But Uncle Sam reached out his long arm, and Mr. Insull is arrested by the Turkish Government, and unless the Chicago utilities magnate is able to perform some new wonder, his arrest probably means the last active chapter in his career.

in his career.

Mr. Insuli is 74 years old, a man of intense pride, nourished and increased by success, through years of unquestioned domination. It will be hard for a heart 74 years old to stand the strain that will be put

Two hundred thousand gathered in Rome to cheer Pope Pius at the end of a solemn ceremony es-tablishing and confirming miracles performed by Don Giovanni Bosco, enrolling his name in the calendar

A humble priest of Turin, in com paratively modern times, Father Bosco took the side of the misera-ble and poor so violently that he narrowly escaped being confined in an insane asylum as a lunatic.

Included in the great crowd tha witnessed the appearance of Pope Pius as he gave to all his blessing from the balcony of St. Peter's were the King and Queen of Siam. Also French, Belgian, German and Austrian Princes, those from France, not "authentic," since the French republic recognizes no princes.

One hundred years ago, Marpiya Wicasta, meaning "man-of-the-sky" camped with his band of Sioux Indians, built a council chamber, caught fish, and watched the white men creeping in, on the spot where now stands the heart of Minneapolis. "Man-of-the-sky's" descendant, whose prosaic name is Victor E.
Williams, will sue somebody or
something to get back that valuable
land on the edge of the lake, or, if not, he wants \$950,000,000 damage. He may settle for less.

In any case, it makes you think about the value of real estate if you

keep it long enough, and sometimes if you don't keep it very long.

Also, statisticians remind you that if the Indians who sold the whole of Manhattan Island for \$25 had put out their \$25 at compound interest they would have more money now than all the billions that Manhattan land is worth now. hattan land is worth now.

WHITE HOUSE EGG-ROLLING FUN FOR ALL BUT YARDMEN

They Must Remove Litter Left by Record Crowd of 50,000 Child-dren and Parents.

By the Associated Press.

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WASHINGTON, April 3.—The White House Easter egg rolling was fun for a lot of people, but to caretakers it meant a big spring yard-cleaning job.

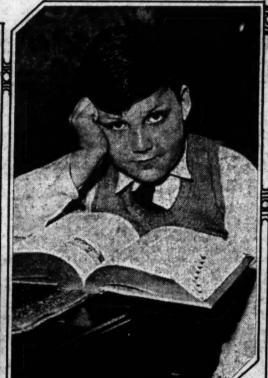
The attendance record for the annual event was broken yesterday by 50,000 children and parents, and when the last stray child was rounded up before the gates closed, a vast assortment of fragments of colored shells, tattered baskets, paper and an occasional small garment littered the lawn.

Mrs. Rooseveit, two White House grandchildren, ideal weather, a famous magician and life-like artificial animals attracted a crowd that passed the 47,500 attendance record set in the Coolidge administration.



This imposing foyer, on the second floor, may be reached by either stairways or elevators. Directly below is the main ticket lobby, with many entrances from Market street. Handsome chandeliers will be placed in the ceiling.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



TRAVELING FAST IN SCHOOL Mrs. Grace Carolyn Thomasson Roberts, former widow of the late Hugh W Thomasson, aged and wealthy St. Louisan who died suddenly in Little Rock, Ark., about a year ago, photographed at race paddock in Hot Springs with Krackerjack, her lucky choice in the betting ring. She is in Hot Springs on honeymoon with her new husband. Bobby Roberts, radio singer. Charles Fritz, 6 years old, of Chester, Pa., who is now in fifth grade after starting school six months ago. In some details his work is the equal of the average high school freshman. A dictionary is one of his favorite books to read.

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IN DIVORCE COURT TOGETHER William T. Ince, son of the late
Thomas H. Ince, pioneer motion picture
producer, and his wife, Ada,
19 years old, the former "Miss
Florida" of a beauty contest,
photographed in Los Angeles
court during amending of divorce petition.

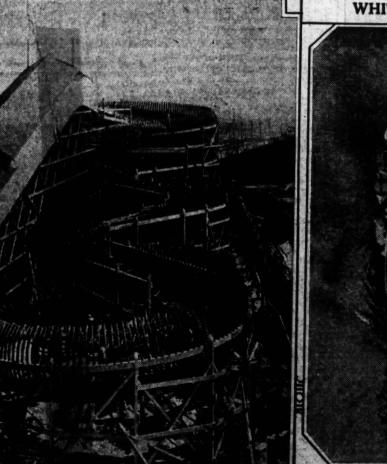
—Associated Press photo. NOW THE FLOATING



Third Assistant Postmaster-General Clinton B. Eilenberger comparing a photograph of Whistler's famous painting with copy engraved for postage stamp to go on sale May 1. The stamp will carry the inscription: "In memory and in honor of the mothers of America." 200,000,000 will be printed in 3-cent denomination.

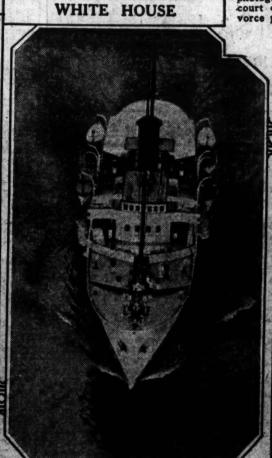
AN AID FOR SWIMMERS

Rubber glove paddles, as shown above, are worn at California, beaches where surf boards are used. —Associated Press photo.



Building the "flying turns," in Forest Park Highlands. This was one of the entertainment features at the Chicago Fair and has now been transported to St, Louis.

NEW THRILLER FOR SUMMER GARDEN



An unusual air view-of Vincent Astor's big yacht, the Nourmahal, on which President Roosevelt and a few personal friends are tak-ing a short-cruise in Southern waters.



have built a course at the hase of

Self-Control

Learned Only

Those Who "Go to Pieces"

Just Lack Strength to Meet Competition.

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1934.) OU'RE nervous, you say. Thing

upset you easily. Particularly strange things. New people. New ituations. And, of course, this gets ou into a lot of trouble.

"You act like a fool when you

By Discipline

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

N A MONTH I am going away on an extended trip, so I have fecided to give a little party for my friends before I leave. It seems that I know more young men and not so many girls. Do you think it is all right for me to call these young men and invite them to the party and ask them to bring a girl friend with them? It so happens that I have dated these young men and I don't want them to fee that I am inviting them just to be my escort for the evening, because I have already asked someone. Or do you think it would be better to write them?

MARY LOU.

The telephone is used quite commonly now for all kinds of invitations, except those of the most formal character. You can ask these young men to come, with or without girls of their own choosing. If there are several they could not very well think you have asked each to be your escort for the evering.

WOULD be very grateful if you would advise me on a matter which I cannot decide for myself. I will graduate from high school in I will graduate from high school in 1935, and my one ambition is to be on the radio. I am deeply interested in music, the piano, and dramatics. I cannot afford to take lessons until I am working, and even then I am sure I could take only one lesson a week. And now comes the point: to which study would you advise me to devote my time and means? Although I am fond of dramatics, I am afraid my voice is not quite as clear as it voice is not quite as clear as it should be. I am afraid my tonsils are too large. Would you have them

of these questions for you, and particularly that of having your tonsils removed. I can only say not to have this done without going to the best specialist you can find, and then only on his advice. The removal of them might bring about just the opposite effect; might affect your voice, though this does not always happen.

Now, in order to decide between these studies, you must go to perfect your decide between these studies, you must go to perfect your voice, though this does not always happen.

ese studies, you must go to per-ergy for everything they wanted to do. On the stage this week they're introducing such characters as last see what you can do, why you think you have talent for them fish and Henry Van Porter.

They don't know how man and tell you what promise there may be for you. This can only be done personally. Do this before you waste either time or money on letters are hard to check, anyway."

HIS is my first letter to you, although I'm quite faithful in reading your column, and, many nes, would like to answer some ut write. My reason for matters by next Wednesday all we have to do is to make a little mistake in our continuity. For instance, suppose I said the clock had just struck 3 o'clock and the audience heard it strike form mes, would like to answer some ence heard it strike four times. It's not write. My reason for writing just human nature to tell the other night was a wish that I hope will fellow about his mistakes."

If I have offers, I will pass .hem on to you; but, of course, the pub-lic libraries are open to these chil-

Dear Mrs. Carr:

YOU help so many and I want to tell you about my husband and I. We have been separated a year and he comes to see me once ir 2 while, but not very often. We have a 2-year-old boy and he says in the Spring he will come for us, but I am afraid he is lying, because he deem't come oftener. He says more than anyone I ever knew. He he doesn't come oftener. He says
he is in trouble and can't take me
works hard and makes a good salworks hard and makes a good salatow. He and my sister can't get dong, maybe that is the reason he loesn't come.

No, I do not think your sister has mything to do with his staying tway. It would be well to tell him you want to know what kind of works hard and makes a good salary, but never has a cent; is always in debt. That flip-flap wife—wouldn't he have done better if the girl had been like myself, even though "saving is boring." This man is worried all the time. Let "E. P. O." think twice, before he repents in later life.

LOIS.

Will you answer soon: D. M.

No, I do not think your sister has anything to do with his staying away. It would be well to tall him you want to know what kind of trouble he is talking about. If he does not want to tell you, then you should find out in some other way—perhaps through the police. You may not care for him to come again, if the trouble is very serious or something dishonorable. And then, if he is just using this as an axcuse, you would like to know the truth about it.

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A VISIT WITH AMOS 'n' ANDY



AMOS 'N' ANDY . . . "this business is driving us nuts."

cision. "Look at us," he said. red and purple all over it. Bright"We're nuts."

The schedule of hard work that the Amos 'n' Andy team must follow is enough to make anyone dizzy. Five or six shows a day, two broadcasts, 1500 words to write daily, a regular correspondence and business to carry on, friends to greet who drop around to say hello and autographs, thousands of them, to sign—that's a sample.

Via plane to Chicago and thence to St. Louis, the black-face comedians were tired and sleepy and had the jitters. They had just finished to say some people themselves Amos n' Andy one day the hard they got a telegram from a nable much brighter than this, if it season," saide of the family; they were that way, too. So I can't help myself, I can't help myse

up; sometimes it takes only an hour, but then again it might take

"The idea is that you try to get a theme that works the characters up to a cliff and then keep the fans wondering if they'll fall over," interpolated Andy. "It's just Uncle Tom's Cabin under an assumed name." Since they've been on the air the comedians have created and played 155 characters and have written 1817 episodes something in the way of a record. Their prosaid Amos. "In order to get 2000 letters by next Wednesday all we gram has crept into every corner of the United States, and else-

In the dressing room Andy was (call it what you will) of perform-In the dressing room Andy was call it what you will) of perform staring the typewriter in the face, on the desk were telegrams, manuscripts and letters. "What a system!" he cried. "Here I got to finst type. They are children who like books, but have very few of them as we have been on the relief rolls for two years—until my husband got CWA work in January.

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In the dressing room Andy was (call it what you will) of perform ing over the air. "We didn't get a on the desk were telegrams, manuscripts and letters. "What a system!" he cried. "Here I got to finst this mail. . and what hapens? The machine clogs up cn me, as we have been on the relief rolls for two years—until my husband got CWA work in January.

MOTHER.

In the dressing room Andy was (call it what you will) of perform ing over the air. "We didn't get a offine for it," said Amos, reminscripts and letters. "Why, we almost swept up the studio every night; we sang the studio every n managed to get paid for this.

Constant creative effort is enough to take the shine off any disposition, no matter how good-natured. But the 34-year-old Amos and the 41-year-old Andy are just as insulting to each other as the best of the shine of them in my own way. That's the way you feel about yourself, isn't it, partner? And yourself, isn't it, partner? And you're honest—but you're wrong.

until August, and then they'll probably go to the World's Fair. What little vacation they get is snatched at Miami Beach, though they al-ways continue the daily broadcasts, no matter where they go. "Sure, we have a lot of hobbies," said Amos with a wistful look, "but we can never get around to them. We

Andy (Charles J. Correll) was However, when the team changed theater," remarked Amos. "That's decked out in a lurid robe that had to another station they had to why we're nuts!"

Short Strong Suit Is Best For Trumps In Many Hands

By P. HAL SIMS

THIS hand came up against me in a duplicate game last week.

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My Dear Mrs. Carr:

My mother and I 'always enjoy have found the column of the column. This is the first time I have ever written you and it's in answer to "Z. P. O." He speaks about being bored with the first whe will "save, save, save." As it happens, I was also a girl of this kind. In my courtehip days I was also a girl of this kind. In my courtehip days I was also a girl of this kind. In my courtehip days I was also a girl of this bind in my courtehip days I was also a girl of this bind in my courtehip days I was also a girl of this bind. In my courtehip days I was also a girl of this bind. In my courtehip days I was been done of the philm save. No would not, probably, want to be just at well as the first suit is really not available for trumps. The latter willour Whitehead was captured and saved was to be just a little bit festive. West really could see two tricks. West really could see the first spade lead, which, indeed, happened at one of two tracks. West really could see two tricks. West really could see two tricks. West really could see the first spade lead, within the accessories, and times when you want to be just a little bit festive, wet really could see the first spade lead, the wast is fair was a first. Blue, with white accessories, and did not also the first spade lead, which, indeed, happened at one of two tracks. West really could see the first spade lead, which indeed, happened at one of two tracks. West really could see the first spade lead, which indeed, happened at one of two tracks. West really could see the first spade lead, which indeed, happened at one of two tracks. West really could see the first spade lead, the first spade lead, the fir

"You act like a fool when you have to go strange places . . . don't know what to say, pe op le think you're dumb."
And "almost any little thing gets your gost." You flare up at trifles. Afterwards, you could "kick yourself all over the block" — but then it's too late.

That's why you can't ever hold a job for long. And why you make ple so sore at you because you seem to fail them when they need you most. You don't want to fail them. You're not deliberately slow, or stupid, or stubborn. And you're

sitive it isn't because you're "It hasn't anything to do with fear," you insist. "I'm no hero, but if I know I have to face real danger, I can be as brave as any-

one. But it's the unexpected things that upset me. And that's because I'm high strung. "I've always been that way.

You're wrong, first, in thinking keep moving forward. Be you that you're "different" from most better self. Care with women. other people . . . that you "go 'o pieces" because you "were born that way." It is true that some people have more sensitive nervous organization than others, but ALL children are born timid . . ALL squarely. Of course, it is easier to be the pieces" easily children "go to pieces" easily . . believe than to learn something for oneself, so those of this lax

MORE CRITICISM AND COMPETITION. There's only one way to count. learn how to live and that is by LIVING.

Make up your mind to take life on the chin like the rest of the gang. GET OUT AND GET RECULLAR!

In Time of Need.

If a hot water bottle is needed and one is not at hand a plain glass bottle will fill the bill in an emergency. Warm the bottle first the name of Whitehead be forgotten. In my opinion, he stood absolutely alone as an authority and writer on auction and his "Auction Bridge Standards" is, to my way of thinking, the greatest book on bridge that has been written.

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If the cream soup does not have as much flavor as you would like it, disguise it by adding tiny squares of bread that have been fried until crisp in butter.

Brief Review Of Interesting Things In St. Louis Markets

see pineapples at the market this time of the year. They are coming from Porto Rico and are fairly reasonable in price.

Asperagus is the outstanding bargain of the week. The price has been steadily going down and at the present figure is decidedly a bargain.

Radishes are exceptionally choice at the present time. In addition to the cherry red, which have been in the market

for some time, Utah is sending us some red radishes with white

tips. The long white icicle rad-ishes are products of hothouses

Green peas are a good buy at the present and green peppers are a trifle cheaper.

There are some pink meat rapefruit to be had but they

are selling at a premium. Most of the grapefruit on the market now is the Marsh seedless va-

Cheese With Poached Egg.

Always cook cheese very slowly.

same direction and without ceasing.

little zest to this dish.

of neighboring states.

A LITHOUGH there is something decidedly unromantic about left-overs, they do Months about left-overs, they do acford any cook a priceless opportunity for the display of her
ingenuity. Many a pleasing
dish is the result of a little
experimenting with an unpromising left-over. Odds and
ends of meat may be combined
with fresh vegetables in many
ways to make desirable additions to the menu, and the following recipe is in itself a small
triumph:

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Tomatoes Stuffed With Greand Ham.
Four large tomatoes.

One-third cup cooked ham Salt and pepper. Few grains mustard.

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Bread crumbs.

Remove tops and centers from the tomatoes and sprinke with salt. Stuff the tomatoes with the spinach which has been chopped and seasoned. Press spinach against sides of the tomato, leaving open space in center. Add mustard to ham which has been chopped and moistened with tomato pulp and place in center of tomato. Butter bread crumbs and sprinkle over top and bake in moderate oven until crumbs are browned.

Lack of variety in fruits on the market at the present time makes grapes, although some-what of a luxury because of price, a welcome newcomer.
Two varieties, the Emperors
and the Almerias are being shipped all the way from the

Tangerines have been absent from the fruit displays for some time, but a carload ar-rived from Florida this week to

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TOMORROW'S **HOROSCOPE** » by WYNN «

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an never get around to them. We go duck hunting in Washington their own way."

A s for their beginning, it was humble enough. For a long time they worked for exactly nothing a week, except the honor (call it what you will) of performing over the air. "We didn't get a lot of fishing."

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You don't "go to pieces" because you've had too much pressure, but because you haven't had enough You're not supersensitive. You're just uncivilized. You're suffering from exactly the same self-consciousness, clumsiness, slowness and general peevishness from which a savage would suffer if spiritual development is ahead of

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Nor will kindness cure you of that jungley shyness. Kindness is a gracious thing and we should all give and receive it. But it isn't the medicine for what ails you. If you want to think more easily, act more quickly, coolly and competently, what you need is not more kindness and consideration. BUT MORE CRITICISM AND COMPETITION. There's only one way to

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Life Accepted With Grumbles Is to Spoil lt

It Is a Self-Pitying Pleasure That Eliminates Its True Appreciation.

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A Simple and Quick Way to Relieve Acid Stomach

Easy to Tell if You Have It

The Signs of Acid Stomach



Neuralgia Frequent Headaches Feeling of Weakness Loss of Appetite

Indigestion Sleeplessness Mouth Acidity Sour Stomach

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TAKE-2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

OR-Take the new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets-one tablet for each teaspoonful as directed above.

Some 80% of the people of today have Acid Stomach, according to many authorities! This because so many foods, comprising the modern diet, are acid forming foods.

Headaches, stomach pains after eating, "gas," "upsets," "bilious-ness," are the usual indications. So you can easily tell if you have Acid

You Can Quickly And Easily Correct It

But if you do have it, don't worry about it. Today it can be corrected in a very simple manner. Just do this. It will alkalize your acid soaked stomach almost immediately. You will feel like another person.

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He stared at me.

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Mystery and Thrills In the Wake of a Murder

her. I said: "Don't be a dope."
The girl found her handkerchief and dabbed at her eyes with it.
Nora spoke into the telephone: "Yes. . . I'll see if he's in. Who's calling, please?" She put her hand over the mouthplece and addressed me: "It's a man named Norman, Do you want to talk to him?"
I said I didn't know and took the telephone. "Hello."
A somewhat hard voice said: "Mr. Charles? . . . Mr. Charles, I understand that you were formerly, connected with the Trans-American Detective Agency."

"Who is this?" I asked.

"My name is Albert Norman, Mr. Charles, which probably means nothing to you, but I would like to lay a proposition before you. I am sure you will—"

"What kind of a proposition?"

"I can't discuss it over the phone, Mr. Charles, but if you will give me half an hour of your time, I can promise—"

promise—"
"Sorry," I said. "I'm pretty busy
and—"

"But, Mr. Charles, this is-"

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Then there was a loud noise: ft
could have been a shot or something falling or anything else that
would make a loud noise. I said,
"Hello," a couple of times, got no
answer, and hung up.

Nora had Dorothy over in front
of a looking-glass soothing her
with powder and rouge. I said, "A
guy selling insurance," and went
into the living room for a drink.
Some more people had come in.
I spoke to them. Harrison Quinn
left the sofa where he had been
sitting with Margot Innes and said:

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"Now ping-pong." Asta jumped up
and punched me in the belly with
her front feet. I shut off the radio

and poured myself a cocktail. The man whose name I had not caught

was saying: "Comes the revolution and we'll all be lined up against the wall—first thing." He seemed to

Nora and Dorothy came out of

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THE THIN MAN

The Best-Selling Detective Story of the Year

Do you think he killed her?" asked Nora. "Maybe," I replied.

"He's batty."

By DASHIELL HAMMETT

Illustration by George Conrey

CHAPTER ONE. WAS leaning against the bar in speakeasy on Fifty-second treet, waiting for Nora to finish shopping, when a girl got up the table where she had been om the table where she had been thing with three other people and ame over to me. She was small he blonde, and whether you looked ther face or at her body in power-blue sports clothes, the result as satisfactory. "Aren't you Nick harles?" she asked.

A New Serial Story

By a Former Detective

said: "Yes." She held out her hand. "I'm Dorw Wynant. You don't remem-me, but you ought to remember father, Clyde Wynant. You"— Sure," I said, "and I remember now, but you were only a kid 11 or 12 then, weren't you?"

"Yes, that was eight years ago.
isten: Remember those stories
ou told me? Were they true?" Probably not. How is your fa-

She laughed. "I was going to ask ou. Mamma divorced him, you now, and we never hear from him cept when he gets in the newsers now and then with some of carryings on. Don't you ever

My glass was empty. I asked here that she would have to drink, she aid Scotch and soda. 'I ordered to of them and said: "No, I've ten living in San Francisco." She said slowly: "Td like to see Mamma would howl if she dit out, but I'd like to see

"He's not where we used to live, Riverside Drive, and he's not in e phone book or city directory." "Try his lawyer," I suggested.
Her face brightened. "Who is face brightened.

"It used to be a fellow named ac-something-or-other — Macaul-that's it. Herbert Macaulay. was in the Singer Building." "Lend me a nickel," she said, and went out to the telephone. She ame back smiling. "I found him. He's just round the corner on "Your father?"

"The lawyer. He says my father's of town. I'm going round to him." She raised her glass to

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He was a big curly-haired, cheeked, rather good-looking of about two

hap of about my age—forty-one—hough he looked younger. He was upposed to be a pretty good lawer. I had worked on several jobs for him when I was living in New Tork and we had always got along dicely.

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"Let him wait," he said, and took me of the glasses from me. "Still as screwy as ever?"

"That's no joke," Macaulay said solemnly. "You heard they had him in a sanatorium for nearly a year back in '29?"
"No."

He nodded. He sat down, put his glass on a table beside his chair,

If us.

We found a table. Nora said:

She's pretty."

"If you like them like that."

She grinned at me. "You got yes?"

"Only you, darling — brunettes ith wicked jaws."

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That's ally "I assured him, "a year after I got married, my wife's father died and left her a lumber mill and a narrow-gauge railroad and some other things and I quit the Agency to look after them. Anyway, I wouldn't be working for Mimi Wynant, or Jorgensen, or whatever her name is—she never liked me and I never liked me.

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INVENTOR'S SECRETARY
took MURDERED IN APARTMENT

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Hammett was born in Southern Maryland in 1894, attended school in Baltimore and then plunged into an endless variety of jobs—newsboy, measenger, stevedore, factory worker, stock clerk, railroad worker and, finally, detective. As a Pinkerton man, each job he covered added its share to the rich fund of human experience which

Hammett Was Detective Before

He Turned to Writing Fiction

wife of the inventor, who had gone there in an attempt to learn her former husband's present ad-

Mrs. Jorgensen, who returned Monday after a six-year stay in

DASHIELL HAMMETT.

his true-to-life stories.

In 1917 he went to war and returned with his health shattered. It was while convalescing in a hospital in San Francisco that he turned to writing. His first book, "Red Harvest," signaled him out as an author headed for outstanding achievements, and this promise was fulfilled in each of his succeeding books, "The Dain Curse," "The Maltese Falcon" and "The Glass Key," until, with "The Thin Man," he stands unchallenged, in the estimation of the best authorities, as America's finest writer of mystery stories.

Europe, told police that she heard feeble groans when she rang the murdered woman's door-bell, whereupon she notified an eleva-

Walter Meany, apartment-house superintendent. Miss Wolf was lying on the bedroom floor with four .32-calibre bullet-wounds in her chest when they entered the apartment, and died without hav-ing recovered consciousness before police and medical aid ar-

> Herbert Macaulay, Wynant's attorney, told the police that he had not seen the inventor since October. He stated that Wynant called him on the telephone yesterday and made an appointment, but failed to keep it; and disclaimed any knowledge of his client's whereabouts. Miss Wolf, Macau-lay stated, had been in the inventor's employ for the past eight years. The attorney said he knew nothing about the dead woman's

> family or private affairs and could throw no light on her mur-The bullet-wounds could not have been self-inflicted, accord-

lice department hand-out. "Do you suppose he killed her?" Nora asked when I put the paper down again.

"Wynant? I wouldn't be prised. He's batty."

"Did you know her?" into the bedroom.

"Yes. How about a drop of She came to the point right away. "Do you think my father killed her, Nick?"

"Why should I?" something to cut the rust?"
"What was she like?"
"Not bad," I said. "She wasn't bad-looking and she had a lot of

sense and a lot of herve—and it took both to live with that guy."

"She lived with him?"

"Yes. I want a drink, please.

That is, it was like that when I ing, "He's my father. I never liked him. I never liked Mamma." She

mew them."
"Why don't you have some break-"Why don't you have some break- looked up at me. "I don't like Gil fast first? Was see in love with bert." Gilbert was her brother.

fast first? Was she in love with bert. Ghoert was her brother. him?"

"Don't let that warry you. Lots "I don't know. It's too early for of people don't like their relatives."

breakfast."

"Do you like them?"

When Nora opened the door to "My relatives?" When Nora opened the door to go out, the dog came in and put her front feet on the bed, her face in my face, I rubbed her head and tried to remember something Wynant had once said to me, something about women and dogs. It was not the woman-spaniel-walnuttree line. I could not remember what it was, but there seemed to be some point in trying to remember.

"My relatives?"

"Mine." She scowled at me. "And two leafs to the stop talking to me as if I was still two leafs. "It's not that," I explained. "Tm getting tight."

"Well, do you?"

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"What's the matter with us?" she

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Nora returned with two drinks and another question: "What's he like?"

"Tall—over six feet—and one of the thinnest men I've ever seen. He must be about 50 now, and his hair was almost white when I knew him. Usually needs a haircut, ragged brindle mustache, bites his finger nalis." I pushed the dog away

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"What's the matter with us?" she asked, not argumentatively, but as if she really wanted to know.

"Different things Your—"Harrison Quinn opened the door and said: "Come on over and play some ping-pong, Nick."

"In a little while."

"Bring beautiful along." He leered at Dorothy and went away.

She said: "I den't suppose you

to reach for my drink.

and nothing happened."

Nora stopped drinking to

"No," I said. "Why should I?"
"Well, the police have—Listen,
she was his mistress, wasn't she?"

"Sounds lovely. What were you doing with him?"

"A fellow who'd worked for him accused him of stealing some kind of idea or invention from him.

Rose was his name. He tried to shake Wynant down by threaten-

ing to shoot him, bomb his house

kidnap his children, cut his wife's

"Some people have all the luck.
This one's named Christian. He's a honey. That's Mamma—divorces a lunatic and marries a gigolo." Her eyes became wet. She caught her breath in a sob and asked: "What little blonde?"

am I going to do, Nick?" Her voice was a frightened child's.

The property of the luck.

"Which knee?" he asked. "Could to bounce it on my knee."
"Which knee?" he asked. "Could to bounce it on my knee." I put an arm around her and I touch it?" made what I hoped were comforting sounds. She cried on my lapel The telephone beside the bed began to ring. In the next room Rise and Shine was coming through the radio. My glass was empty. I said:

"Walk out on them."

She sobbed again. "You can't walk out on yourself."

Nora and Dorothy came out of the bedroom. I saw an afternoon paper on the radio and picked it up. Headlines said:

JULIA WOLF ONCE RACKET-EER'S GIRL; ARTHUR NUN-HEIM IDENTIFIES BODY; WI-NANT STILL MISSING Nora, at my elbow, spoke in a low

know Jorgensen."
"I know a Nels Jorgensen."

"Walk out on them."

She sobbed again. "You can't walk out on yourself."

"Maybe I don't know what you're talking about."

"Please don't tease me," she said humbly.

Nora, coming in to answer the telephone, looked questioningly at me. I made a face at her over the girl's head.

When Nora said "Hello" into the telephone, the girl stepped quickly back away from me and blushed. "I—I'm sorry," she stammered, "I didn't—"

Nora smiled sympathetically at the radio.

TOMORROW-The adventures of Nick Charles, as he delves into the mysterious murder, will be continued on this page.

throat-I don't know what all-if he didn't come across. We never Spanish Egg Salad. caught him-must've scared him Rub a chilled bowl with garlicoff. Anyway, the threats stopped and then mix in the bowl six chop ped hard-boiled eggs, one-half cur grated American cheese, one-hal "Toth, tch, "I said, "This is spoons chopped pimentos, one ta-Christmas eve; try to think good blespoon chopped green pepper, of your fellow man." Christmas eve; try to think good

of your fellow man." THAT afternoon I took Asta for a walk, explained to two people that she was a Schnauzer and

onnaise dressing. Mix well and serve on crisp lettuce with a dab Jellied Cucumber Salad.

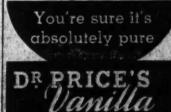
Jellied Cucumber Salad.

A light salad to accompany a rather heavy dinner is made from two cups chopped cucumber, one tablespoon vinegar and a pinch of salt. Make a half pint of lemon gelatine and when cool add it to the mixture with a few drops of green whose name I did not catch, and Dorothy Wynant.

Dorothy said she wanted to talk to me, so we carried our cocktails into the bedroom.

She came to the

Four tablespoons bacon fat, Right halves boiled potatoes. One-quarter teaspoon salt. One-eighth teaspoon paprika. Heat fat in frying pan. Add and quickly brown potatoes, Requires about 7 minutes, Sprinkle with salt



and paprika. Serve.



Magnesia

of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phil-lips' Milk of Mag-nesia.





urging her to come out to Omaha and live with them. She banked them both and refused their offer, "Please don't hole you an S.O.S. It's grand to know you have a brother you can depend on if you need help." But she had no intention of ever depending upon him or anyone else. If she lost the job at the Engle Store she would find another.

Store she would find another.

Lutie wrote from Florida enclosing a anapahot of herself and Aunt Edna, in new white mourning, playing shuffleboard in the midst of paim trees, "Everybody down here seems to think we have a great deal of money," she wrote, "and two widowers are very attentive to us. But don't worry, childle." We're too old to be taken in by fortune hunters and we'll never marry anyone who can't match us dollar for dollar! How are you and Wallace getting along? Edna and I worry about you and the thing that would make us happlest would be to near that the two of you were mar-

ried. We have you on our minds.

"As for the other young man, he has probably picked up with some other fair maiden by this time. Those terribly handsome men are always so fickle."

Well, for once in her life Lutie was right about something, Susan reflected with bitterness. That night when she opened her trunk to look for a summer dress of black dotted Swiss that she thought might do for the store she came upon a small bunch of dried purplish flowers pressed in the top of the dress box—all that was left of the violets that Allen had bought for her weeks before. She held them in her hand for a second and then tossed them into the waste basket along with the torn pieces of Lutie's letter.

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Spring came early in 1931, and it brought a certain beauty even to Clay street, which was as ugiy and unfriendly a street as could be found anywhere, ending, as it did, in a dark red high board fence which separated it from the railroad tracks. In Anna's front yard was a like bush that put out small sharp green buds. Old Mrs. Herbst walked out into the yard sometimes to loosen up the black soll around the roots and touch the little odds with one of her fingers, as she loved them.

Susan had pushed her bed close to the open window of Ber room and she was lying there with her arms under her head, idiy watching the sunlight ripple like water on the ceiling when Anna knocked on the door and poked her yellow head into the room.

"Someone to see Miss Susan!" she said, and beamed as if she were tremendously pleased because some of Susan's friends had come to see her at last.

She pushed the door back against the wall and let Sara and Mary Cullen into the sun-flooded room, Sara very smart in what was plainly a brand-new Spring suit of gray georgette, and Mary in hunter's green crepe that made her eyes resemble emeralds.

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"So this is where you've been hibernating, you!" Mary came straight across the room to Susan's bed, ignoring the straight. Election of the door to be done to see his said and gave her a kiss that smelled fainty of face powder. "What are you trying to do? High-hat all of us Cullens?"

She seafed herself on the foot of Susan's bed, ignoring the straight. Election of the places of the pink cotton-crepe. "But for



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Lace Frills And Ruffles As Trimmings

Fashions Fluffed With Feminine Decorations-News From the Stores.

By Sylvia

ARENT you impressed by all of the feminine frills that are coming to town? Lace, embroidery, ruffled taffeta and a host of other old-fashioned trimmings are doing their best to fluff up our fashions. Among the collars, Valenciennes lace and net are often together. One collar with the new square neckline has four narrow lace ruffles at the top and a wide net ruffle extending over the shoulders. A tiny cluster of field flowers marks each corner.

Remember those white pique mess jackets which appeared about this time last year? Well, they're here again but with a difference. The change has been made, no doubt, to keep you from resurrecting your old ones. Sleeves represent the novel and the festive part. They are of pique the same as the rest.

novel and the festive part. They are of pique the same as the rest, but a lot of gold paint has been spiashed upon it, the result being some funny looking dotted designs.

Embroidered edging outlines the tailored neckline and finishes the short sleeves of a sheer dinner frock of navy blue. A touch of red is added to complete the most popular color alliance of this spring season. Mousseline de soie is the crisp fabric of which this stunning dress is made. The skirt hugs the figure until it reaches the knees then it begins to billow.

Now that necklines are getting

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lines. The loveliest ones to arrive with survive within the last few weeks are of rhinestone and are so long that they relieve which they spring season. Cip earrings are most effective. One dress of pale blue voile has three wids tucks forming a shoulder yoke, short puffed sleeves and a white dotted swiss collar. Organdle inserts are applied with blue feather stitching and little blue flowers are embroidered in a garland arrangement.

The most intriguing scarfs I've seen this spring offer another version of the cowboy's handkerchief. Hand drawn creps is the fabric of which they're made. The center

Walter Winchell on Broadway

Just a Man About the Big Town

With FemThe average autograph-collector is a minimos. He usually gets in your way as you rush to the microphones with a minute to spare. And your arms are loaded with your papers, coat and propa. This doesn't bother the pests, the story goes, for a grand deamup by the moh.

The movie star supposedly land the mohere would be after them by the moh. The movie star supposedly land the moh goesn't bother the pests, the drew this blast: No autographs—except to girls—and sissies!"

Another Falry Story.

Cate of fast-thinkers. They are leap and flew down to supposed to be allowing the horse ground. To his great any the monkeys were humans, for the movie star supposedly land the moh girly youth was persistent, he drew this blast: No autographs—except to girls—and sissies!"

Another Falry Story.

He sat for a while in the

Sprig Pech.
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The yug buds dow udfold—
The widt blows geddly o'er the
kerchoo!
(I've caught adother code!)

Sprig, Sprig, beaudibud Sprig!
Away with Widter's slow—
I wish that Sprig would ever stay
Ad this dab code would go!

Another Fairy Story.

The above legend is like the one that Rudy Valentino died as the aftermath of a "Mickey Finn" (a vicious drink given to nuisances and others)—administered to him in Hollywood by a group of waiters "who couldn't stand his overhearing treatment of them."

Now that necklines are getting lower the costume jewelry designers are thinking up new ideas to adorn throats and fronts of blouses. Streamline clips seem to solve the problem because they are long and slender, thus accentuating vertical as it circles the front and cascades once more toward the knees. A third of greater width edges the bottom of the skirt and lightly touches the floor.

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Christopher Cro Rests After Hi Dangerous Fe By Mary Graham Bo

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time. He took a map, and after other long time spent in siting thinking he finally flew aways little trip of his own. He work at taffeta cape will conceal the fact that your evening dress isn't as new as it should be. And if you get a ruffied one you'll be certain to be noticed. Five wide ruffies placed close beside cach other adorn a clever cape which uses silk flowers instead of buttons for its fastening. The color happens to be turquoise, but you can find some brighter hues.

Strange as it may seem, St. Louis women haven't fallen for those "toppers." Women in other cities buy one and clamor for more. Perhaps the ones shown here have shops are introducing new toppers with frills. Pastel colored silk crepe is used for the most interesting varieties. They have two-inch ruffies running down each side.

I wish that Sprig would ever stay, Ad this dae code would go!

—ALFRED L OHNHAUS.

He's a Selly Good Fellows.

The hest of the Coolidge stories, which he probably never uttered was magazined resembly. It made me chuckle, but I'm silly like that at any rate, the ships for a Chicago Pole. She finally with Exter Fellows, the grandest its favorite circus story. It deals with Dexter Fellows, the grandest of the press agents.

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When a girl (Approved By Cupid) CUPID: "Those girls sure have lovely skin—and look where it's got them—" HELLO, DOROTHY WILSON ... Remember, when I first saw you—you were running a typewriter—and how I told you ABC skin was pretty good success insurance for a girl? You took my advice and now you're playing leads. Why not treat yourself to an ABC skin? The same care 9 out "HI! JOAN MARSH ... You were a mighty pretty nine-months-old baby the first time I saw you in the pictures, but nothing like the beauty you are now that you've been using Lux Toilet Soap to get that ABC akin. of 10 screen stars give their complexions will make yours lovely, too -fragrant, white Lux Tollet Soap. Cupid's right-no man can resist a really beautiful complexion.

"GLORIA—OH, GLORIA STUART...
You're looking mighty lovely. Aren't
you glad I stopped you on that university campus and told you an ABC
skin would get you far!"

GIRL FAMILY TODAY'S PATTERN

BEATRICE BURTON

CHRISTOPHER gave a might to the ground. To his great surprishe found himself safe and free. The monkeys were hurrying away, for they felt that Christopher would be after them. But a close had Christopher come to be ing crushed by the lion that it was all he could do to realize that was alive.

He sat for a while in the shine. Then he got up, picked up the things the monkey had droppe from his nest, and flew back he tree.

time. He took a nap, and after an other long time spent in sitting an thinking he finally flew away on little trip of his own. He would se if any seeds were being planted for he needed some refreshment.

for he needed some refreshment.

Willy Nilly had been down to the pond begging the elephants to gift the ducks a chance. Some days the ducks had the pond all to them selves and were as happy as could be and at other times the elephant acted as though it all belonged to them. They were through bathin now, and Willy Nilly, having missed the sight of Christopher narrow escape, was walking bear arrow escape.

The sun was beginning to. The sun was beginning to go down, the air was mild, a gentle breeze was blowing and the circus wagons and tents, the animals and the people, all made Puddle Muddle seem like a place of magic when Willy Nilly heard a great rattling of tins and pans. He walked back

of the cook tent and saw Jelly Bear in the midst of them.

"Come quickly! You'll get into trouble if you don't," he said. But Jelly Bear wouldn't move. He wrough the hurst lickleste. such too busy licking tins.

Finely chopped hard-boiled gives a note of interest to the m turtle or oxtail soup—and a d of sherry for flavoring.





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Morals and Public Office A Laugh With Ted Cook

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



(John Adams - John Quincy Adams) EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE STRANGEST ACCIDENT—Flight-Lieutenant C. S. Staniland, famous Schneider Trophy pilot, at Langford, Middlesex, England, Sept. 1, 1933, was testing a new type plane when it developed a spin. He bailed out with his chute. He and the plane fell together, he tumbled back into the cockpit and jumped out again. The empty plane flew two miles to make a perfect landing by itself.

TOMORROW: "HOW MUCH CAN YOU PUSH?"

"Health of the people of this country today," says Dr. Benjamin Goldberg, "is far better than at any time in the history of the United States."

HEIGHT OF FRANKNESS

(AP Rem.)
HOLLYWOOD.—A large engagement ring is being worn by Helen
Mack of the films. The ring is a
gift from Charles Irwin, Fox trus-

tee.
"I know whether I am engaged, but I am not telling," said Miss Mack. "One thing is certain, even if I am engaged, and that is that I will not be married for a long

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of things That keep us from being as happy wisely to go about Just thinking of how many never know about.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. But still, you must admit has a great deal of talent.

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Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

Early up, waked by an whistling Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Thoughtful Aunt Bella:

Don't you think it's a good idea when contemplating marriage to pick out a husband who's your opposite in type?

Ans.—That's what they advise, But as Auntie B. sees it, why go all that trouble? You'll think so in a few weeks anyway.

A. ("Real Life") Bella.

The profoundest answer I know to this question is the brilliant discussion of the character of Brutus, in Julius Caesar, by Prof. Frederick D. Losey, of Syracter of Brutus, in Julius Caesar, by Prof. Frederick D. Losey, of Syracter of Brutus, in Julius Caesar, by Prof. Frederick D. Losey, of Syracter of Brutus, in Julius Caesar, by Prof. Frederick D. Losey, of Syracter of Brutus, in Julius Caesar, by Prof. Frederick D. Losey, of Syracter of Brutus, in Julius Caesar, by Prof. Frederick D. Losey, of Syracter of Brutus, in Julius Caesar, by Prof. Frederick D. Losey, of Syracter of Brutus, in Julius Caesar, by Prof. Frederick D. Losey, of Syracter of Brutus, in Julius Caesar, by Prof. Frederick D. Losey, of Syracter of Brutus, in Julius Caesar, by Prof. Frederick D. Losey, of Syracter of Brutus, in Julius Caesar, by Prof. Frederick D. Losey, of Syracter of Brutus, in Julius Caesar, by Prof. Frederick D. Losey, of Syracter of Brutus, in Julius Caesar, by Prof. Frederick D. Losey, of Syracter of Brutus, in Julius Caesar, by Prof. Frederick D. Losey, of Syracter of Brutus, in Julius Caesar, by Prof. Frederick D. Losey, of Syracter of Brutus, in Julius Caesar, by Prof. Frederick D. Losey, of Syracter of Brutus, in Julius Caesar, by Prof. Frederick D. Losey, of Syracter of Brutus, in Julius Caesar, by Prof. Frederick D. Losey, of Syracter of Brutus, in Julius Caesar, by Prof. Frederick D. Losey, of Syracter of Brutus, in Julius Caesar, by Prof. Frederick D. Losey, of Syracter of Brutus, in Julius Caesar, by Prof. Frederick D. Losey, of Syracter of Brutus, in Julius Caesar, by Prof. Frederick D. Losey, of Syracter of Brutus, in Julius Caesar, by Prof. Frederick D. Losey, of Syracter of Brutus, in Julius Caesar, by P

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chestra.

2:15 RSD—HEALTH TALK and BLUE ROOM ECHOES; string ensemble, KMOX — Exchange Club. WIL—Neighborhood program.

2:30 KSD—WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW; speaker, Rose C. Jacobs. Hadassal Society.

2:30 KMOX—Happy Green. WIL—Merrymakers.

2:45 KMOX—Harpy Green.
WII.—Musicale. WEW—Plano duo.
3:00 KFUO—Bible story; music. WII.
Opportunity program. KWK—Betty and Bob. KMOX—Hobengarten's KND—LADY NEXT DOOR; children's program.

WEW—Leon Schankman, violinist.

KMOX—Madison Ensemble. KWK—

Harry Owen's orchestra.

KND—THE MUSIC BOX; Gloris La

Vey. soprano, and male chorus.

WEW—University program. KMOX
—Missouri D. A. R.

WIL—Soloists. KMOX — Dictators.

KWK—Adventures in the Use of Spare Time, and soloist. WGN

(720)—The Rondollers.

KND—GEORGE ERDMAN'S IN
STRUMENTAL QUARTET.

KWK—Larry Larson, organist.

KMOX — Harmonettes. WIL—

Menges' orchestra.

KMOX — KWW—Roy

Dutchik's orchestra.

children's story.

WIL—Orientale. KMOX—Talk and
Maurice Sherman's orchestra. KWK

Melody Moods.

KSD—MME. FRANCES ALDA, se-Journalism.'

10X—Bob Nolan and Norm Sherr.

II.—Janice Smith, planist. WLW

Musical highlights. KWK—

tetch. Dick Steele, the boy

HYMN SING; soloist and

—Ann Laurie.

KSD — PHIL DUEY, baritone, and Lee Reisman orchestra.

KWK — Crime Clues, "Cadaver's Conviction." WIL Variety program.

WGN (720)—Richard Cole's orchestra. KMOX—Little Juck Little's orchestra. WBBM (770)—Melodies of Yesterday.

Troopers, WIL—Mr., Fixit. WGN (720)—George Devron's orchestra.

KMOX—The Troopers, Will—Fixit, WGN (720)—George Devron's orchestra.

KND—WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—The Vocalions; Lois Bennett; Compad Tribauit, orchestra.

WIL—Orchestra. KMOX—Voice of Experience.

WGN (720)—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

KMOX—"Songs You'll Remember."

Russell Brown and Girls' Harmony Trio. WIL—Cecil and Sally, WBBM (770)—Vincent Loper's orchestra.

WGN (720)—String ensemble.

KWK—Bavarian Peasant Band.

KSD—BEN BERNE ORCHESTRA

WITH VICTOR McLAGLEN AND DOROTHY BELL.

KMOX— Carlos Molino's Band.

KWK—Musical Memories; Edgar.

A. Guest, poet; Alice Mock, sopranc; vocal trio and Koesiner's consistence will—Soloists. WGN (720)—Earl Burnett's orchestra.

WIL—Pinto Peta KMOX—Ruth Etting; Johnny Green's orchestra and Ted Husins.

Lawrence Goodman, planist.

KSD—ED WYNN, GEAMAM Me-NAMEE, QUARTET AND DON VIORHEES' ORCHESTRA.

WIL—Melodies. KMOX—Minnaapolis Symphony Orchestra; Eugene Ormandy conducting. All Straus program.

"Tales from the Vienna Woods."

11:30 KSD — JACK DENNY'S ORCHES-Informative Talks

2:30 KSD—"PALESTINE GATHERS IN THE EXILES," Rose C. Jacobs,

Drama and Sketches

1:15 KMOX—"Romance of Miss Trei
2:00 KSD—"MA PERKINS."
3:00 KWK—"Betty and Bob."
3:45 KSD—"LADY NEXT DOOR."
4:45 KSD—"THE TATTERED MAN."
5:45 KWK—"Juitle Orphan Annie."
6:00 WLW—Amos and Andy.
6:30 KMOX—"Buck Rogers."
7:00 KWK—Crime Club, "Cadaver's Cyclicion."
7:45 WIL—Cecil and Sally.
9:45 KMOX—"Myrt and Margs."
10:00 KWK—Amos and Andy.
10:30 WLW (700)—Theater of the

Radio Concerts

:00 KSD-MME. FRANCES ALDA, SC

Dance Music Tonight

Clars, Lu and Em. WEW-Kitchen Kapers. KWK-Young Artists trie.

9:25 KFUO-Students' chapet service.
9:30 KMOX-Talk and Emsry Deutseh's Children. Will-Memories in Melody.
9:40 KSD-World News Bulletin.
9:45 KSD — Betty Grocker. KMOX-Peter ds Cordoba. KWK.—Press radio bulletins; taiks on "Care of the Feet," and musicale. WIL-Artist' Parade.
10:00 KMOX-Ellis Ames, home economist. WIL-Police Court. KWK-Hillbilly songs and dialogue.
10:15 KSD-Alles Remson. KMOX-Rita Regers. KWK-Singing Strings.
10:30 KSD — Musicale. KMOX-Trangle Club. WIL-Morning Moods.
10:45 KSD-Fields and Hall. KMOX.— Magic Recipes. WIL. — Morning Moods. KWK-Army Band.
11:00 KSD — Modern Kitchen, with Rita Ross. KMOX-Voice of Experience. WIL-Organ recital. WEW-Orchestrs. KWK-Maple City nour quartet.
11:15 KMOX-Mountain Minstrels. KWK-MEW-Musicale.
11:45 WIL-Silver Filts. KMOX-Marie.
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10:15 KMOX—Charles Barnet. RWK—Irving Rose.

10:30 WgM (720)—Wayne King. RWK—Phil Harris.

10:45 KMOX—Tring Aaronson. WLW (700)—Bernie Cummings.

11:00 KSD—RUDY VALLES.
KWK—Frankis Masters. KMOX—Harry Somick.

11:15 KMOX—Harry Vernon.

11:19 KSD—JACK DENNY.
WGN (720)—Clyde McCoy. KWK—Hail Kemp. WBBM (770)—Panchors orchestra.

12:00 WMAQ—Tad Weens. WBBM (770)—Charlie Craft. WGN—Jan Garber.

12:15 WGN (720)—Richard Cole. WEBM (770)—Charlie Craft. WGN—Jan Garber.

12:30 WGN—Hai Kemp. WBBM—Eart Hoffman. WLW (700)—Moon River concert.

1:00 WGN—Charlie Agnew. WBBM—Charlie Craft; Lopes; Carroll Dickerson. PHONE CHAPMAN

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

Vernon's orchestra. RWK—Fall
Harris' orchestra. WSM (850)—Tha
Vagabonds.
WIL—Orchestra. WLW (700)—
Bernis Cummin's orchestra. KWK
—Dance music. KMCX—Iving
Aaronson's Orchestra. KWK
—SWK—Morning Parade. KMOX
—XSD—RUDY VALLEE'S ORCHES—

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8:45 WIL-Varieties. KSD-Southern

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WIL—Friendly Foursoms. KSD—
Don Carlos' band.
1.30 KSD—Dorothy Wilkins. pianist.
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1:45 KSD—Music. KWK—Words and Music. WIL—Garden of Melody: The Three of Us. KMOX—Police Quartet.

2:00 KSD — "Maw Perkins," skeich. KMOX—Harmonians. WEW—Music. KWK—Joe White, tepor.

2:15 KSD—Health talk and "The Wissman," music and proverbs. KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK—Syncopators.

2:30 KSD — Women's Radio Review. WEW—Lynn and Artis. KMOX—Happy Green. WIL—Merrymaker.

2:45 WEW—Smith. KMOX — Song Reverse. WIL—Musicals. KWK—Movie.

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Movie.

100 KFUO — Shut-in program. Hymns. KWK—Betty and Bob. KMOX —
Hohengarten's orchestra. WIL —
Opportunity program.

1:15 WEW — Mary Henericks, planist. RWK—Children's stories. KMOX—Manhattan Moods.

3:30 KMOX—Science Service. WEW—Ray Merrick. RWK—Musicale.

3:45 KSD — Folk Music of the South. WEW—Sciolest. KMOX—"Did You Know That?" KWK — Concert Favorite.

4:00 KWK—Talk and Roy Shield's orchestra. KMOX — The Tune Shop and Talk. WEW—niversity program.

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Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

Drawing the Line

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WELL, IF YA EVER WHEEL IT OUT YA CAN'T KEEP THAT STATE LINE UNDERNEATH THE MIDDLE O' YOUR CARS THAT'S AN IDEA I MUST PASS IT ON TO THE OLD MAN.

Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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The mortgage, has been taken over by the loan relief, grandpop is with the CWA, the garden is under protection of the Farm Board and the roof is thereby an act of Congress.

We plowed three of the goldfish under and are hoarding the others. Brother joined the Reforestation Corps and sleeps beneath the potted

Junior's kiddy-kar is trucking for the Federal Highway Commission and doing a nice job. Baby's bank was taken over by daddy's Reconstruction Finance Committee, the Senate just gave uncle his veteran's allotment, and grandpop only requires 11 more States to make his spring tonic legal.

That's one reservation no good Indian would jump.



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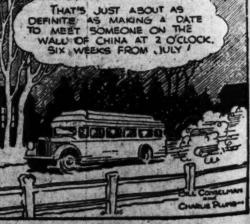


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prisoner in the House of De on, reduced to munching peand unable even to obtain his onal baggage. He sent one of illers out today for peanuts. Thile hundreds of curious petans gazed up at his little walked up and down before walked up and down before walked up and down before adow eating them. He was in good health and red less depressed than he

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Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 4.—The Stationis today joined the Fedwernment in seeking the re Samuel Insull from Turate's Attorney Thomas J. Co y announced extradition pa y announced extradition papers being prepared for return sull on charges of embezzieme sull was indicted on the char ortly after he fied from the U States nearly two years ago. Courtney did not indicate hois would attempt to obtated of Insull for trial prior a trial in Federal courts arges of mail fraud and baptcy violations.

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